



# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, December 27, 1983

## Winter fury spreads through nation

### Cold moves south, wipes out most of citrus crop

By PAMELA SHERROD  
United Press International

Week-long record cold blazed a chilling trail to the South Monday, freezing the billion-dollar citrus fruit industry in Texas and Florida. The deep freeze signaled a job crisis to citrus workers.

Nationwide, at least 100 people died as a result of the cold and storms — including 27 in Texas, 18 in Illinois, 15 in Arkansas and nine in Georgia.

Arctic air engulfed some central and Eastern states, with Monday morning lows below freezing. Subzero temperatures moved across the northern Rockies through the middle and upper Mississippi

Valley and into northern New England.

Michigan officials said a Detroit mother of three slipped on the ice and hit her head as she tried to open the front door. Her body was found Christmas morning on her front steps.

In Ghent, N.Y., pajama-clad, 2-year-old Sunshine Perimeter who was accidentally locked out of her home Christmas morning froze to death in 10-below-zero temperatures. The child was found on the porch of a vacant house next to her home.

Arctic cold hit Texas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Florida. Forecasters predicted a slight warming trend Monday from 20-degree readings.

Citrus growers in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas

said bitter weekend cold wiped out the entire crop of grapefruit and oranges. Growers estimated their loss at more than \$30 million.

"All the grapefruit and oranges are frozen and are lost to the point they are no longer suitable for the fresh fruit market," said Ray Prewett, manager of the Texas Citrus Mutual.

Prewett said many of the citrus workers would be laid off and packing sheds closed. "This is a major disaster and a bleak Christmas for both the growers and the workers."

The bulk of winter vegetables like cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage, lettuce and various greens were also damaged.



Ice covers oranges near Daytona Beach, Florida

## Warmer temperatures bring new hazards to area

By The Times-News  
and United Press International

TWIN FALLS — After a short reprieve, snow and freezing rain continued their assault Monday on the Magic Valley, resulting in accidents, travelers' advisories, power outages and black ice.

Starting on Christmas Day, warmer temperatures replaced the frigid air that gripped the valley last week. The break allowed snow plows to clear away the drifts that blocked almost all area roads over the weekend. But a new hazard was created: black ice.

Area law-enforcement agencies reported that freezing rain and melting snow had combined to coat most Magic Valley highways with treacherous

patches of black ice, triggering numerous accidents Monday.

A semi rolled over and one jackknifed Monday morning on ice-covered U.S. 93 Monday morning. A third skidded onto its side on U.S. 30, outside Buhl. There were no injuries, however.

Besides the ice, drivers also had to contend with the scattered snow showers that fell Monday. More of the same — plus rain — is predicted for today, enough so that a travelers' advisory has been issued for most of the state.

Despite the snow, rain and ice, main roads in the area generally were open Monday evening, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher. However, police still were urging motorists to drive with extreme caution.

Power outages were another problem triggered by the weather.

An Idaho Power Co. official reported there had been numerous outages during the last three days around the Magic Valley.

One of the largest occurred at about 7:45 p.m. on Christmas Eve, when a major transmission line, looped up and collapsed. According to Idaho Power spokesman Barry Knoblich, about 5,500 customers in Twin Falls County were out of power for periods of 15 minutes to more than three hours.

But most of the outages, which affected Paul, Rupert, Jerome, Eden and other areas around the valley, were much smaller, Knoblich said. Mostly,

• See WEATHER on Page A2

## Soviet leader skips meeting

By NIGEL WADE  
The London Daily Telegraph

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union approaches 1984 with an invisible leader — following President Yuri Andropov's failure to make a much-anticipated appearance Monday at a full session of the Communist Party Central Committee in Moscow.

Andropov, 69, has not been seen publicly since mid-August and is believed to have kidney disease. He is the first party leader known to have missed a Central Committee plenum, adding to his distinction of being the only party leader to miss the annual Nov. 7 Red Square parade.

He sent a text of a vigorous, forward-looking speech to be read out Monday. It was prefaced by the unprecedented message, "Dear comrades, I deeply regret that because of temporary causes I will not be able to attend the session of the plenum."

The text was also read out on a special television bulletin and reported by the official news agency.

Times cites  
Andropov — A3

months after the death of President Leonid Brezhnev.

Few Western analysts believe that the present pattern of rule by sickbed statements can continue for long.

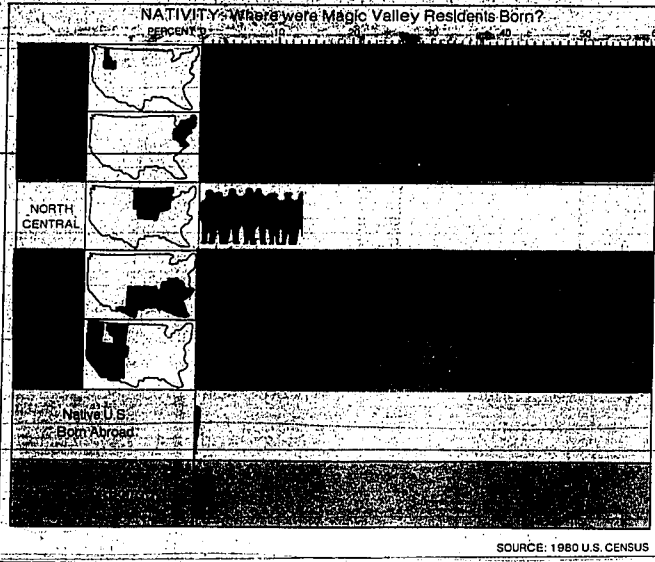
The — supplanter — grows that Andropov's Kremlin colleagues tolerate it only because they are divided between "old guard" Brezhnevites such as Konstantin Chernenko, 72, and young Politburo hopefuls like Grigori Romanov, 60, and Mikhail Gorbachev, 52.

The military could increasingly hold the balance, represented in the Politburo by Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri Ustinov, 75.

The Central Committee plenum and the Supreme Soviet were delayed from November to the last working days of the year in an apparent bid to allow Andropov as much time as possible to recover from whatever ails him. Unconfirmed reports of kidney disease have been met by the repeated official insistence that he has a cold.

Andropov's message to the plenum said he had been "preparing to speak," which seemed to imply a setback to his hopes for a "quicker recovery."

## Valley attracting outsiders



SOURCE: 1980 U.S. CENSUS

## More coming

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unlike many other states in the nation, Idaho continues to experience an influx of new residents. More people are coming here to live and work than are leaving.

The expected result is a continuation during the next few decades of the population growth experienced in the 1960s and 1970s.

Proportionately, fewer of us will be Idaho natives. More will be transplants from elsewhere in America.

But already Idahoans and Magic Valley residents are less rooted than are the residents of many other states.

Despite the mobility of Americans and the common job-hopping and relocations of the post-World War II period, more than six of 10 Americans continue to live in the state of their birth, the Census Bureau reports.

In the Magic Valley, only five of every 10 residents are native Idahoans, and in the state as a whole, the proportion of natives to the rest of the population is lower still.

But Idaho's low proportion of natives is not unusual among other Western states. Only Utah at 65.8 percent native and Montana at 56.9 percent native, have higher proportions of native-born.

In Nevada, only 21.3 percent of the residents were born there. Oregon, Washington and Wyoming all trail Idaho in the percent of natives in their respective populations.

Among the eight counties of the Magic Valley there is considerable fluctuation in nativity rates. Blaine County has the lowest proportion of native Idahoans in the eight-county area, at 53.7 percent.

Neighboring Camas County's 63.8 percent native-Idahoan population is the Magic Valley's highest.

Other Idaho-nativity rates for Magic Valley counties are: Cassia, 61.2 percent; Gooding, 49.5 percent; Jerome, 55.3 percent; Lincoln, 57.6 percent; Minidoka, 57.1 percent; and Twin Falls 50.1 percent.

So where do the rest of the valley's residents come from?

Generally, the shorter the distance of the migration, the greater the numbers: About 22 percent are from other Western states. Another 13.6 percent come from the north-central United States. The south contributes 6.8 percent. Less than 2 percent come from Northeastern states, and only 4 percent are U.S. citizens born abroad.

Magic Valley residents born in Mexico make up the largest group of non-native Americans living in the valley. In 1980, the census counted 1,694 Mexican-born residents, accounting for 1.3 percent of the total valley population.

Of the eight Magic Valley counties,

• See ORIGINS on Page A2

## Gun battles raging throughout Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese army and Moslem Shiite militia Monday fought the most savage street battles in the capital in three months with thousands of residents spending the day hiding in makeshift bomb shelters.

The smell and smoke of war rolled across a shaken Beirut as the explosions of artillery rounds and the crack of machine guns raged over half the city until yet another ceasefire appeared to still most of the guns at dusk.

There were conflicting reports on casualties with the government's Beirut radio reporting nine dead and about 50 wounded on Monday. The An Nahar newspaper said the overall death toll in three days of fighting since Christmas Eve had reached 52 but the Modern Maraboun radio station reported at least 50 had died on Christmas Day alone.

The U.S. Marines, stationed around Beirut airport at the southern edge of the Shiite-controlled area of the city, reported small arms fire in the

Fear spreads — A3

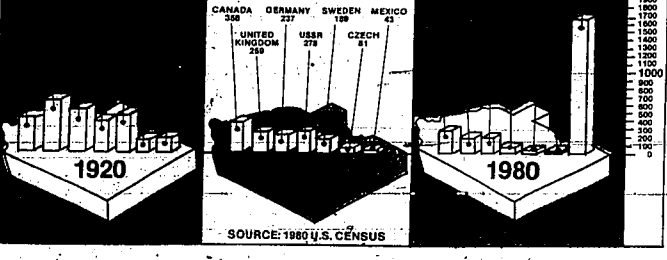
morning but did not fire back and remained below their maximum alert level.

In eastern Lebanon, three Israeli soldiers were wounded in an ambush as they patrolled east of Lake Karoun, near Syrian lines, the Tel Aviv military command said. Israeli troops poured in to search the area for suspects.

In another attack, an Israeli soldier was "slightly wounded" by a hand grenade thrown at a patrol near the south Lebanese market town of Nabatieh.

To the north of the American troops, smoke rose over the teeming Shiite suburbs, battle both by close combat between the army and the Shiite's Amal militia and by army artillery firing from the hills overlooking the city.

## FOREIGN BORN PERSONS LIVING IN THE MAGIC VALLEY



SOURCE: 1980 U.S. CENSUS

## Hispanics, Basques retain identity — B1

## Our Valley Heritage



• See ORIGINS on Page A2





# Opinion

## The Times-News

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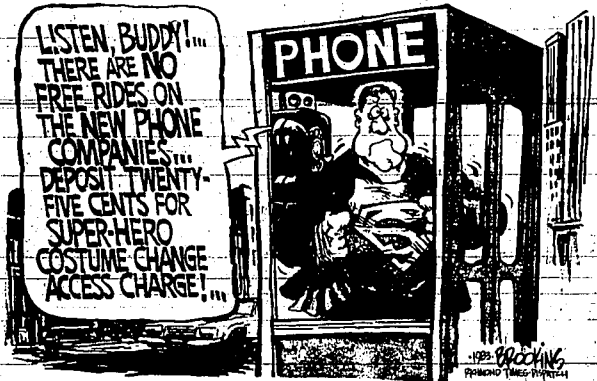
William C. Blöke  
Advertising Manager  
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Circulation Manager

# Either way, she has a wrong number

## Andropov's illness leaves West adrift

Despite official denials for several months, speculation has been mounting that Soviet leader Yuri Andropov is seriously ill and may no longer be in effective control of the Soviet Union's governing body. That speculation will only get worse now that Andropov has failed to turn up at the opening session of the Communist Party Central Committee. Instead, he sent a note saying "temporary causes" prevented him from attending. The disappearance of Andropov for more than four months has baffled Western experts, who nonetheless see signs of Andropov's power in continuing domestic appointments of his supporters. But on the international scene, his absence has been missed; foreign leaders and other visitors don't know who they're dealing with, or the extent of his control. Andropov moved rapidly when he replaced Leonid Brezhnev a year ago, but now it appears that the 69-year-old leader, apparently ill from a kidney ailment, may not be long-term leader. That leaves other nations lost as to whom they're dealing with. In a world where there is little room for misunderstanding among nations, it would be more comforting to know who's running the Soviet ship of state.

"Hello. Operator, I'm having trouble with my telephone."  
"Just a minute. I'll turn you over to our repair department."  
"Repair department. What can I do for you?"  
"My phone is broken. Can you send someone over to fix it?"  
"Is it our phone or one of theirs?"  
"What do you mean, 'one of theirs'?"  
"Did you buy it from us or somebody else?"  
"I bought it from an electronics store."  
"Did you notice where it was made?"  
"I think it said Japan on the box. At least the instructions that came with it were in Japanese."  
"It sounds like one of theirs. We don't fix any phones except our own."  
"What do I do?"  
"Call the store and find out where they service them."  
"Hello, is this Crazy Charlie's? I bought a phone from you last week and it doesn't work. Can you send someone over to service it?"  
"Are you off your rocker, lady? We don't make house calls."  
"Well, can I bring it in to you to have it fixed?"  
"You can if you want to, but we have to send it to San Juan, Puerto Rico, to check it out."  
"Isn't there any place in the city that can repair the phone?"  
"There isn't any place in the city that can even read the instructions."  
"But you gave me a 90-day warranty with the phone."  
"Of course we did. We never sell a phone without a warranty. Did you read it like a newspaper, and that unless it says 'How could I read it?' it's in Japanese."  
"Well, it says the warranty is good for 90 days except for parts, labor and it going on the blink."  
"That's not much of a warranty."  
"Why don't you call Tokyo and tell them?"  
"Is there anybody you know who can fix my phone?"  
"There's a Toyota salesman in Ballimore who moonlights fixing phones that are imported from Japan. His address is 109 Maple Drive. His name is Mr. Ikk."  
"Mr. Ikk, I was told you could fix my phone. I drove all the way from Washington. Can you help me?"  
"What is wrong with it?"



Art Buchwald

"I can't get a dial tone to call out. And it doesn't ring when someone is trying to call in."  
"Then you must have bought it at Crazy Charlie's."  
"How did you know?"  
"All their phones do that. Madam, just by looking at it I can tell you have a very sick telephone."  
"I wouldn't be here if I didn't. I thought the Japanese made very good electronic equipment."  
"They do, but your phone wasn't made in Japan. It was made in Taiwan and stamped Japan. The Taiwanese are notorious for stamping anything they want to on their goods."  
"Can you fix it?"  
"I would have to replace the ear and mouthpiece, the dial tone, and put in a new bell."  
"How much would that cost?"  
"One hundred and forty dollars."  
"But I only paid \$79 for the phone."  
"Crazy Charlie gives good prices when it comes to telephones."  
"When can you buy a new telephone?"  
"That's what I was going to suggest."  
"Who do I buy it from?"  
"I would suggest your local telephone company."  
"If I buy one from them, how much will they charge me to install and service it?"  
"Probably \$140."

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Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

# Vermont decision puts credit reporting services on spot



Jack Landau

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court has been asked to uphold an award of heavy financial penalties against credit reporting services that publish erroneous credit information about corporations and individuals.  
But the leading credit reporting service in the country—Dun & Bradstreet Inc. says it processes so many credit reports that it cannot effectively operate if it must pay a heavy financial penalty any time it makes a mistake, especially if it promptly corrects the error when it finds out about it.  
The problem of the standard of accuracy to be imposed on credit reporting services has recently raised both legal and political controversy.  
Congress became so upset with complaints from consumers and businesses that it passed the Fair Credit Reporting Act. This law allows

people to see their credit report on request, and to ask that it be changed if they believe it is inaccurate.  
But few consumers or companies make these requests as a routine matter, trusting that most of the time the credit reporting services will be substantially accurate.  
A bad mistake, of course, can cause a consumer or a company a great deal of trouble. It can cause banks to withdraw credit or refuse loans and can cause suppliers to demand advance payment or cash payments.

Even if the report is corrected, the original error can have a long-term effect on a business or a consumer.  
Until recently, most courts have held that an honest mistake by a credit reporting service, corrected promptly, doesn't constitute grounds for the service to be sued for libel.  
The theory is that a credit reporting service is not a newspaper, and that unless it can be shown that the mistake is due to recklessness or malice the reporting service should be protected from paying heavy damages.  
Now, however, the Vermont Supreme Court has written the credit industry into a tizzy by ruling that Dun & Bradstreet must pay a building-contractor \$50,000 in actual damages and an additional \$300,000 in punitive damages even though a credit reporting error was not

due to recklessness or malice and was corrected promptly.  
The case first developed in 1976 when a Vermont builder went to a bank for a loan. The bank showed him a recent Dun & Bradstreet credit report which said the builder had filed for bankruptcy.  
The developer then asked Dun & Bradstreet for the names of everyone who had received the report, which the developer said was absolutely wrong.  
Dun & Bradstreet checked its reporter and discovered that one of the developer's former employees had filed for bankruptcy and had, by mistake, listed the developer's name on the petition.  
Dun & Bradstreet then sent a correction to five companies in Vermont to which it earlier had sent the mistaken credit reference. Vermont for libel, contending that a credit

reporting service doesn't perform a public service in the same sense that a newspaper does, because its reports are supposed to be considered confidential by its clients and so there is little public benefit from its reporting services.  
Many non-journalistic publishing organizations and individuals, Dun & Bradstreet said, might provide a more important service for their subscribers than a newspaper does.  
Furthermore, what is excluded from the news media? Are checks on welfare? The occasional book author? The one-time pamphleteer? Every organization that does not regularly publish or broadcast news?

Jack Landau writes on the law for Newhouse News Service.

# New Year's Eve outing symbol of lopsided social change



Ellen Goodman

BOSTON—The girl is suffering from lopsided change.  
She doesn't put it this way. Perhaps she hasn't even heard of the disease.  
At less than half my age, she sees the shared roles and split costs she expects to pay her own way. Indeed her boyfriend has the same expectation. This is what she do, after all: pizza down the middle, burgers fifty-fifty, one movie ticket apiece.  
But for New Year's Eve, they are planning a more upscale venture. For him, it will be a splurge. For her, it will be, she says frankly, a hardship. The difference between the two of them is not one of pleasure but of bank

account; it's not one of appetite but of payoffs.  
The high-school seniors each have after-school jobs, you see. She earns more than \$9 cents to his dollar, but there is a gender gap of 30 cents an hour that adds up and up. Their relationship to each other may be on equal footing and billing, but their relationship to the world is not. So, in a real-life sense, dinner will cost her more.  
My young friend is describing a problem that occurs more than once every 365 days. She is talking about the unevenness of social change.

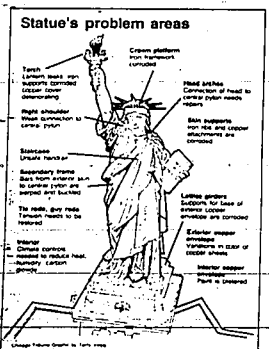
It has gradually become routine for young people to pay their own way. It's notably easier now for young men to become economic partners with their social partners. Young women feel some relief in and responsibility for paying their own way. But, to a large degree, the world still goes on valuing their work differently.  
I also have two friends in their twenties, a young professional couple, who went searching for an apartment to share and came back with a similar problem. He was two years older and 50 percent better paid. Should they rent something that he could afford or that she could afford? Should each pay an equal amount of the rent or an equal percentage of their salaries?  
Their personal desire for equality conflicted with their sense of fairness. Their way, you see, was not the way of the world. Yet it is the way of more and more of us.  
The authors of "American Couples" show in their research that cohabitation is "a pay-as-you-go system." But the researchers

note an irony: "While both men and women insist that each partner's contribution to the household be as equal as possible, their ability to do so is hampered by the nature of the world of work. Most women cannot earn as much money as their male partners." When living costs are divided up 50-50, the women's 50 is a much larger percent of her income.  
The couple I know decided to pay according to their means. But she struggles with the sense that her lifestyle is dependent on his income and he struggles against some resentment. In the year that they have lived together, he has been rewarded, perhaps unconsciously, with a larger voice in their decisions.  
I don't believe that even married couples are immune from the symptoms that come when we change our minds before we change the world. Fewer couples today accept the idea of a female dependency. More have equality as a goal. But how much of that equality founders on unequal paychecks?  
How many men want their own work to be

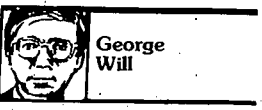
valued more when it is paid more? How many women still overcompensate for smaller paychecks by doing larger amounts of unpaid household work? How many men get resentful if their wives don't have the paychecks to back up their demands for equality?  
We do think that we can create private lives that run according to our own rules. Our relationships, our families, can be a haven of our own principles. Ideally, money would make no difference to lovers and spouses; power and paychecks would be unrelated.  
But the public world we can undermine the foundation of our private lives. We take home attitudes with our take-home pay.  
The high-school senior will work out a solution for her New Year's Eve. But not a final solution.  
This is an issue that will linger with her, with us, through a host of lopsided new years until we change the world to match our minds.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

# Help on the way for lady in distress in New York harbor



NEW YORK—On a 12-acre island near teeming shores, a lady is in distress.  
The story of how she is being helped enriches her history as a symbol.  
The way to approach her is beneath a slate-gray winter sky, with the wind whipping the water into enough of a chop to toss a small boat and suggest what passage in stateroom meant in misery for the millions who passed the Statue of Liberty on the way to Hell's Kitchen and Minnesota.  
The way to see her is in your mind's eye, imagining her as they saw her, dominating the horizon, glowing golden brown before age gave her copper a green patina.  
By April, and for 30 months, she will be swathed in scaffolding. Her thin skin, no thicker than a half-dollar, is sound, but electrolysis has weakened the wrought-iron skeleton designed by a man famous for a skeleton without a skin: Alexandre Gustave Eiffel.  
The arm holding the torch has been closed to visitors since 1916 when it was damaged by an explosion on a New Jersey wharf—an ammunition depot, perhaps detonated by German agents. The arm waves in the wind and has been worn through by rubbing against a spike in her crown.  
The statue was a gift from France, but not



from the government. The gift was organized by private citizens, some of whom were making a political protest against Napoleon III. They believed he was betraying republican values exemplified by America. Americans accepted the compliment as professed.  
Ms. Liberty did not become thought of as a symbol of immigration until long after Emma Lazarus wrote her poem about huddled masses and wretched refuse of teeming shores.  
Imagine the James Watt-scale uproar of outraged ethnicity that would erupt if anyone wrote that—refuse, forsooth!—today. Her poem until 1937 was written in conjunction with a fund-raising campaign which brings us to the subject of money.  
Restoration of the statue will cost \$30 million. Restoration of Liberty Island and Ellis Island will bring the total to \$230 million. Every dollar will come from private sources,

generated by a campaign run by a son of America's greatest 19th-century statesman who passed through Ellis Island twice, the second time after returning to Italy to marry.) Corporations will raise most of the money, benefiting from whatever goodwill accrues.  
Some people are offended that restoration of this symbol of public values is being left to the private sector. Perhaps such disapproval is a legacy of early New England immigrants—Puritans—filtered through the modern liberal mind. Perhaps it reflects the belief that public-spiritedness should never be alloyed with calculation of gain. Or, woe: Corporations may do well by doing good.  
But really: What could be more American than the fact that the public good can result from pursuit of private interests? The question liberalism asks: Why does not government tax us for restoration of this public symbol? That is a piquant question. Government will not tax us enough to pay for highways or the Marine Corps. It will not tax us enough to keep the deficit below \$200 billion. So the question posed by puritan liberalism: If passed randomly: Is: Why does not the government borrow another quarter-billion and charge us the interest (forever, because it will be added to the permanent national debt)?  
In 1983, the statue stirred controversy about

money. France was providing the statue, but Americans were to build the base, and some crabbed spirits denounced this as profligacy. Enter Joseph Pulitzer, an immigrant from Hungary.  
He had gone to the Midwest to acquire virtue and then moved to New York where he bought a newspaper, The World, and began seeking occasions for incoubling Midwestern virtue into New Yorkers who, then, as now, needed it. Support for the statue was one of his causes. He lectured the rich, and they responded. Then, as now, the statue was a symbol of the American capacity for private association on behalf of the public good.  
Today, visitors to the statue buy hot dogs from Evelyn Hill, 62, and her son, Jim, who was born on Liberty Island. Mrs. Hill passed through Ellis Island from Russia, and wound up a few hundred yards back in the direction of Russia. She married a soldier. (Liberty Island was part of an Army base until 1932) and has been at the concession stand for more than 50 years.  
The hot dogs she has sold would reach to Russia and back. A splendid American symbol, that: a lifeline of hot dogs.  
George Will writes for The Washington Post.

# Jackson sets Syria meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government, stung by the efforts of Jesse Jackson and the missed opportunities of its special Mideast envoy, is making "direct and continuing" efforts at freeing Navy Lt. Robert Goodman from his Syrian captors, the State Department said Monday.

Jackson, one of eight major Democratic presidential hopefuls, has announced plans to leave Wednesday for Syria to discuss the fate of Goodman, 27, of Virginia Beach. He is the bombardier-navigator whose A-1 light bomber was shot down during a raid Dec. 4 over Syrian-held territory in Lebanon.

"We have been pursuing the release of Lieutenant Goodman in a direct and continuous manner at a high level of the Syrian government," State Department spokesman Joseph Reap said in a written statement.

"We will continue to do so. (U.S.) Ambassador (to Syria Robert) Paganelli is our negotiator for this matter, and we repose full confidence in him."

"As other people visit Damascus they may become involved in supporting Ambassador Paganelli's ef-



**JESSE JACKSON**  
Stings State Department  
forts. As we said with regard to the visit of an Arab-American group, we have no objection to private Americans seeking Lieutenant Goodman's release on humanitarian grounds. It is important, however, that there not be

a plethora of negotiators and that the government of Syria understands that Ambassador Paganelli speaks for the U.S. government.

The administration was embarrassed over the weekend by reports quoting Syrian authorities as saying Donald Rumsfeld, the current special envoy to the Mideast, did not discuss Goodman's plight in his talks with Syrian leaders this month.

The State Department has not denied the reports. "We cannot discuss Ambassador Rumsfeld's talks," Reap said Monday.

The White House has been cool to Jackson's initiative.

Spokesman Mark Weinberg said President Reagan ordered diplomatic efforts to free Goodman shortly after his capture.

"History has proven that efforts of this type have a better chance for success when they are not politicized," Weinberg said Sunday.

Jackson, the Chicago-based civil rights leader, said he received a telegram from the Syrian ambassador to Washington on Dec. 24 welcoming his proposed visit to Damascus.

# Bishop to head back to Nicaragua

CAMPBELLSPORT, Wis. (UPI) — A bishop who fled Nicaragua with 1,040 Indians along jungle paths said Monday he got a Christmas Day call from President Reagan and planned to return to Central America in two weeks.

"The president told me that the people in Nicaragua, especially the Indians, have shown they want to live their own lives. The president said, 'They showed it with their feet.'"

Roman Catholic Bishop Salvador Schläefer, 63, told a news conference in the community center of his hometown.

The Nicaraguan embassy has already given him official permission to return, he said.

"I never expected to be here for the holidays," he said.

Schläefer came to the news conference from St. Agnes Hospital in nearby Fond du Lac where he is being treated for exhaustion. He returned to the hospital after the 20-minute session.

The church leader spent three days walking out of Nicaragua with a group of Miskito Indians who were fleeing the country. He had been reported killed during the escape.

The bishop said reports of his death probably started when he abandoned his vehicle because Indians had mined the road out of the country.

The Indians who crossed into Honduras with Schläefer objected to the Sandinista Government's plan to move them off their traditional land. About 10,000 Miskito Indians have been relocated by the government, officials said.

The bishop and his family, including Schläefer's 89-year-old mother, "had a thankful holiday, but the point has been reached where rest is in order," Campbellsport Village President Phil Ketter said in introducing the bishop.

# Animal group snatches researchers' dogs

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — The Christmas theft of 12 pet dogs undergoing hospital experiments is part of a continuing campaign to end the suffering of research animals nationwide, a spokeswoman for the Animal Liberation Front said Monday.

The group also claimed credit for the theft of six brain-damaged laboratory rats at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where officials denied knowledge of the incident, and for vandalizing seven furriers in the

Miami area.

Officials at the UCLA Harbor Medical Center near Los Angeles said the dogs, most being used for research on pacemakers, were stolen from their cages inside a locked research facility. Security officials said there was no sign of forced entry.

A hospital spokesman insisted that the animals were all well treated, and said the federally-funded experiments were yielding important information to ease the suffering of human cardiology, cancer and diabetes pa-

tients.

In a statement issued Sunday night in Washington D.C., the animal rights activists said they want to "end the suffering of billions of animals in institutions across the country."

In Los Angeles, a spokeswoman said the group will take other actions "when the appropriate time comes" to aid the "millions still suffering."

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## FABRIC CLEARANCE

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- Lace
- Frost Line Kits

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Lynwood Shopping Center  
Phone 733-5542

## AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

<b>Coke, Diet Coké, Sprite, Orange Crush, Tab</b> 6 Pak 12 oz. Can... <b>\$1.47</b> Per 6 Pak	<b>Wonder Bread Enriched Country Style</b> <b>55¢</b>
<b>All Christmas Decorations and Boxed Christmas Cards.</b> <b>1/2 Price</b>	<b>Special Tables of Giftware and Odds &amp; Ends Good Selection.</b> <b>1/2 Price</b>
<b>Fruit of The Loom Panty Hose</b> Assorted Reg. 99¢ <b>1/2 Price</b>	<b>Coffee Filter</b> Brew Rite, 200 Count. Reg. 1.49 <b>1/2 Price</b>
<b>Conair Professional Hair Styling Brush</b> Reg. 1.79 <b>1/2 Price</b>	<b>3-in-1 Cosmetic Brush - Deluxe</b> Reg. 3.98 <b>1/2 Price</b>
<b>Wrap-Around Beverage Can Holders. Velcro Keeps Drinks Cold.</b> Reg. 2.49 <b>1/2 Price</b>	<b>Warm Work Gloves</b> Orange, For Men Reg. 1.98 <b>1/2 Price</b>
<b>Dog Chew Toys</b> Real Rawhide Assorted. Reg. 1.19 <b>1/2 Price</b>	<b>FAB Laundry Detergent, 20 oz.</b> Reg. 1.29 <b>NOW 77¢</b>
<b>Playing Cards</b> Plastic Coated. Reg. 89¢ ea. <b>NOW 43¢</b>	<b>Instant Jello Pudding, 4 oz.</b> Reg. 49¢ <b>NOW 39¢</b>

# Pennywise Drugstores

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
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<b>LARGE STALK CELERY</b> <b>88¢ ea.</b>	<b>TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT</b> <b>12 FOR \$1.00</b>	<b>FRESH MUSHROOMS</b> <b>lb. \$1.29</b>
<b>LEAN TENDER CUBE STEAK</b> lb. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>MILD Cheddar Cheese</b> lb. Random Weight - Store Cut <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>Triangle Youngs EGG NOG</b> Quart <b>99¢</b>
<b>ALMOND ROCA</b> 1 lb. Tub <b>\$2.99</b>		
<b>SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS</b> GOLD-N-SOFT MARGARINE 1 lb. Tub <b>79¢</b>		

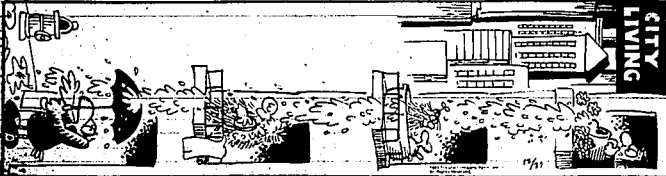
822 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST & POINTS  
Weekdays 8-9 P.M. PAUL IDAHO  
Closed Sundays WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

# Comics

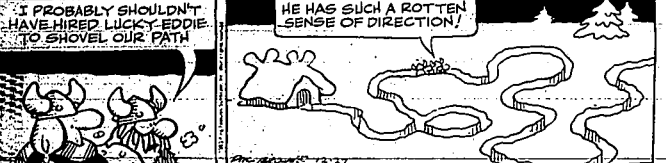
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



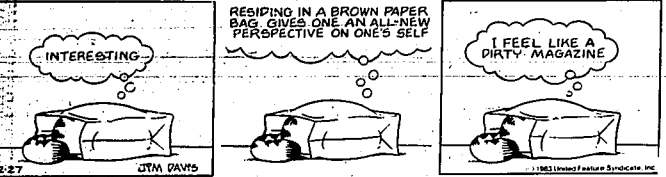
## Flagar the Horrible



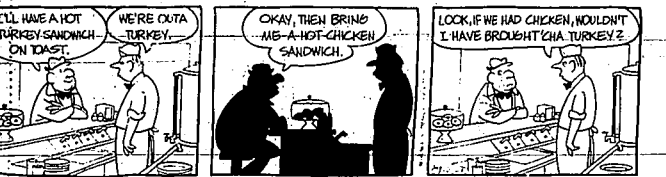
## Gasoline Alley



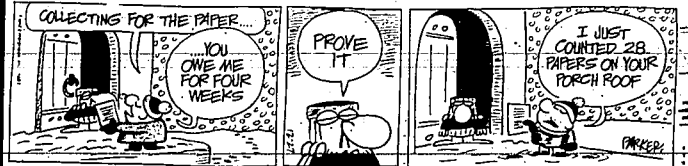
## Garfield



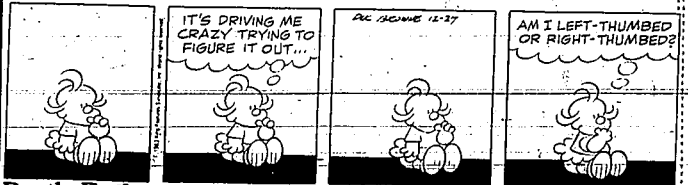
## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



## Andy Capp



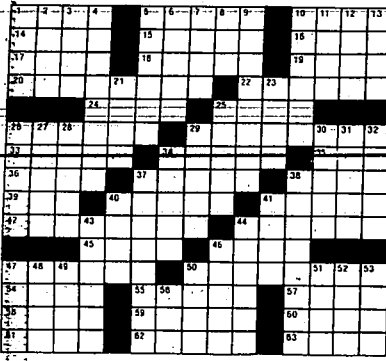
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Nothing more than
  - 5 Clutch
  - 10 Jokester
  - 14 Skating maneuver
  - 15 Cowboy show
  - 16 Case for small items
  - 17 Location
  - 18 Oriental
  - 19 1482 ship
  - 20 Shake a leg!
  - 22 Scatter and drive away
  - 24 Secrete
  - 25 Sp. money
  - 29 Aa's cheap price
  - 30 Citied
  - 33 Lika some
  - 34 Carved gem
  - 35 12
  - 36 Force
  - 37 Added a dash of liquor
  - 38 Musical group
  - 39 Holiday
  - 40 Animal time
  - 41 Antimal enclosures
  - 42 Limit
  - 43 Milk (drink)
  - 44 Vow
  - 45 Vow
  - 47 Biblical dancer
  - 50 Avoid
  - 54 Tough
  - 55 Beat back
  - 57 Gaelic
  - 58 Formal procedure
  - 59 Make
  - 60 Pull hard
  - 61 Legal paper
  - 62 Arabian
  - 63 Sword
  - 64 Nab
  - 67 Dallah
  - 68 Fangel
  - 69 Story hard
  - 70 Cotton
  - 71 Unctious
  - 73 Words in a ratio
  - 75 Apples
  - 78 Command
  - 79 Artless
  - 80 Trip function
  - 81 Gamp plane
  - 82 Peck the
  - 83 Scorch
  - 84 Precious part of
  - 85 Arch
  - 86 Fangel
  - 87 Story hard
  - 88 Cotton
  - 89 Brawl a horn
  - 90 Bette of
  - 91 Sweet
  - 92 O'Grady
  - 93 Entrance
  - 94 Vast expanse
  - 95 Thought
  - 96 Sweaty
  - 97 Musical instrument
  - 98 Arch
  - 99 Spring
  - 100 Thrill of
  - 101 Small dog, for short
  - 102 Yala man
- DOWN**
- 1 Weed
  - 2 Stage direction
  - 3 Network of nerves
  - 4 Huge beast
  - 5 Nile
  - 6 "Sweet" - O'Grady
  - 7 Entrance
  - 8 Vast expanse
  - 9 Thought
  - 10 Expurgate, in a way
  - 11 "Take - from me"
  - 12 Ancient mysterious mark
  - 13 Part of a clock
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- ICOLIA MAITIE RAISIN  
 ALDIA NIAR MIEEIE  
 FIFIAN DRIAN EPIDICS  
 BIRIHS BIRIS GLITIS  
 AWARDS STIVETS  
 SLEIOPITRIFLIONGUE  
 ELIETE RIEIE SITALIE  
 SLEIOPITRIFLIONGUE  
 BOOTIEE BAIK  
 LUTIVINS TREADLIES  
 SLEIOPITRIFLIONGUE  
 TRIEY STIETS MIEIET

**L.M. Boyd**

## What's what

Police in West Berlin have been authorized to wear necklaces outside their uniforms, if they so wish. Think of that! Did you see the sergeant, with the rope of seashells? Believe he would've looked better in a pearl choker.

A medical researcher in the Philippines contends the Kalachuchi plant cures herpes, but it's an unproved claim. Can't count on it.

Don't call yourself a skillful knitter if you can't make 100 stitches a minute.

College basketball teams typically win about two-thirds of their home games.

**PLAYWRIGHT**

Q. Who was the first American playwright to make a living at it?  
 A. Howard Bronson. You say you never heard of him? He turned out "Saratoga" in 1870, and earned enough to get by.

**WHEAT GIFTS**

Farmers are motivated to donate wheat to Washington State University. Such kindness in the amount of 150 bushels is rewarded with two season tickets to the school's football games. The donated wheat then is sold to raise money for athletic scholarships. And these, in turn, are expected to attract the caliber of athletes who'll give up wheat farmers some pretty good games.

Write down your age. Multiply it by 2. Add 5. Multiply that by 50. Subtract the number of days in the year. 365. Add the amount of loose change in your pocket under \$1. Finally, add 115. The answer should give you first your age, then the amount of change. What's curious about it is it works even if you're broke.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This is a very interesting day since it brings you the chance to make some long-range plans early in the day. However, pace yourself so you do not defeat your purposes by being too impulsive.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Plan how to get partnership matters working well for a long time to come. Reach definite decisions and do not deviate.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Concentrate on how best to take care of problematical affairs connected with work during the new year ahead. Listen to a co-worker.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You have fine creative ideas for the days ahead that should be whittled down to the practical before presenting to bigwigs.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Get busy solving some condition at home that does not please you and bring more harmony there.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Handle tasks in such a way that you gain your goals more easily. Be careful not to be too forceful with partners.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You are

thinking in a practical vein and can also get your property improved. Shop around so you can stay within your budget.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Go after personal aims that will last for some time and gain them. Do whatever work is necessary. Spend evening with friends.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Early analysis just where you are going and how best to gain your goals in the future. Avoid arguments with loved ones.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Consider what it is that you most want and then plan how to get it. Friends should be approached tactfully at this time.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Let a bigwig know what your civic goals are and gain support. Do nothing cantankerous that could spoil your chances.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Become more enthusiastic about the work to be done which can increase production and bring you greater

benefits.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Improve your relationships with persons who are wealthy and secure and you can make your own life more satisfying.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be exposed to all standard moral codes and accepted modes of procedure which can spell a greater success in life. One who will love to study and be willing to work to be one which can increase or indulge in many sweets.

# First lady, Diana Ross among style makers



DIANA ROSS  
Sixth year on list

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — First Lady Nancy Reagan and nine actresses, entertainers and singers, including Diana Ross, were named Monday as the Top 10 Female Style Makers by an association of hair stylists and salon owners.

It was the sixth consecutive year that Miss Ross, described by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association as "America's premier entertainer," has appeared on the list. Mrs. Reagan made the list for her fourth year in a row for her "style and stature."

The 52,000-member group also named actresses Joan Collins, Linda Evans, Linda Gray, Susan Lucci, Donna Mills and Judy Smith and singers Pat Benatar and Sheena Easton. The association selects the women it believes most influenced national trends in hair style, fashion, makeup and lifestyle during 1983.

"No other woman has retained her dazzle and appeal on the Style Maker list as long as Diana Ross," the association said, adding, "She is America's premier entertainer — glamorous, multi-talented and personable — a living American entertainment legend."

The association described Mrs. Reagan as "truly a first lady of style and stature."

The hair stylists and salon owners named Miss Gray for a third year. As the character Sue Ellen on television's "Dallas" series, the actress "endures family problems without end, yet she always looks her best, with an agreeable short cut and one of the most attractive and easily recognizable faces on television today," the group said.

Miss Easton, Miss Smith and Miss Evans were on the list for the second

consecutive year. The association said Miss Easton's "short-cropped hair highlights a fresh and lovely face for today." Miss Smith has "some of the most beautiful hair in the business" and Miss Evans is "always impeccably coiffed."

In March, the group will name one of the 10 women as the Top Style Maker of the Year. Past Top Style Makers — singers Olivia Newton-John and Marie Osmond and actresses Stephanie Powers, Victoria Principal and Folly Bergen — may not be considered for the Top 10 list.

## Director's order qualifies for award

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — A director who said "nobody smiles" to actors portraying victims of nuclear war will receive top honors in TV Guide magazine's awards for television gaffes.

Director Nicholas Meyer received his honors for the straight-faced order issued to extras in the ABC-TV film "The Day After."

# Missing girl found safe on mountain

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A 17-year-old girl who spent Christmas lost on a mountaintop in near freezing temperatures was found cold and hungry but safe Monday.

Lara Williams was found at 8:15 a.m. about 10 miles southwest from the White Tail Campground where she was last seen, said Deputy Sheriff Fred Bair, a coordinator of the search and rescue team.

Bair said the girl was found by two

volunteers of the Southern Arizona Rescue Association after spending the night at the 8,000-foot level of Mt. Lemmon, below the snow line but at near freezing temperatures.

Williams was wearing long johns, a shirt and two sleeveless light-colored sweaters, Bair said.

She was reported missing by companions at about 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the campground on the mountain north of Tucson.

# Club adds new twist to climb

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The Adaman Club is providing a new twist this year to an old tradition. The group, which has been trudging up 14,110-foot Pikes Peak for more than a half century to usher in each new year, will have a woman in the climbing party this year for the first time in its history.

Not since the club was formed in 1922 has a woman been permitted to join in the club's annual trek. The club gets its name from its practice of adding a new member each year.

Joining the team when it leaves Friday will be Sue Graham, a hospital lab technician and experienced climber who has scaled 19 of Colorado's 54 peaks over 14,000 feet.

She will be only a guest this year since new members usually aren't selected until they have made six to nine climbs as a guest. This year's addition to the club is Bill Lindemann, 26, a Colorado Springs architect whose brother and father already are club members.

Club President Ken Geddes said there was a possibility Mrs. Graham eventually could become a club member.

"I don't know why not," the Colorado Springs lawyer said. "There's nothing in our bylaws that excludes women."

But Geddes said the addition of a woman would result in a name change for the club: "Absolutely not. The word 'man' is a generic term meaning mankind."

Mrs. Graham, originally from Dunkerton, Iowa, is no stranger to Pikes Peak. She made her first lone climb up Colorado's famous peak in 1977 and has run the Pikes Peak Marathon three times since 1979.

Her husband, John, has been a member of the club since 1977. Her brother-in-law and father-in-law also are in the group.

Mrs. Graham, who moved to Colorado Springs with her family when she was 13 and is a graduate of Adams State College in Alamosa, works at Penrose Community Hospital in Colorado Springs.

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SPECIAL School's Out 1 to 4 P.M. \$1.50

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**PROFESSIONAL DRIVER'S TRAINING SCHOOL**

- \* 14 and 15 year olds can get their driver's license in 8 weeks.
- \* Adults are welcome to brush up on driving skills and/or take test.

First class to start in January  
For More Information . . . 734-0586

TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M.

**FRIED CHICKEN**

ALL YOU CAN EAT . . . \$2.95

Includes: Soup or Juice tossed salad with butter mashed potatoes & apple gravy and ice cream

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS AVAILABLE TO GO!

**DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE**  
733-0710 545 SHOSHONE ST. S.

## For Your Holiday Enjoyment: Continuous Matinees Thru Monday, January 2nd at Magic Valley True Entertainment Center . . . "Twin Cinema 5" Happy Holiday's To You and Yours

It's the perfect relationship between one man and half the human race.

David Foster is reported to have said "I don't see how I can get the use of his considerable, comprehensive, and... I don't see how I can get the use of his considerable, comprehensive, and... I don't see how I can get the use of his considerable, comprehensive, and..."

**The Man Who Loved Women**

BURT REYNOLDS JULIE ANDREWS  
KIM BASINGER MARIU HENNER

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 8:00-9:55

**MOVIES**

HOLIDAY INFLATION FIGHTER FROM 4 TO 6 P.M. ALL ADULTS \$1.00  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY THRU MON. 1/2

**DOLLAR FAMILY MATINEE ALL SEATS \$1.00**

THRU THRU THURSDAY

**THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER**

TWIN CINEMA MON. & THURS. 12:30-2:30

THE BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR.  
THE MOST EMOTIONAL DAILY SATISFYING MOVIE ALL YEAR.  
WINNER WINNER WINNER WINNER.  
THE BEST MOVIE OF THE YEAR.

HOLD OVER 3rd EXCITING WEEK!

Terms of Endorsement xxx

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 4:35-7:00-9:25  
FRONT CINEMA DAILY AT 7:00 ONLY

"C'mon... we're going home!"

Seven men with one thing in common...

**UNCOMMON VALOR**

TWIN MALL DAILY 7:00-9:00 SUN. 5:00-7:00-9:00  
FRONT CINEMA DAILY 7:30-9:30

"A MOVING MOTION PICTURE... A LOVE STORY... A TRIUMPH"

"WONDERFUL! It will make you feel like you're in love!"

"A HAPPY OCCASION... A SWEEPING MUSICAL DRAMA"

**YENTL**

BARBARA STREISAND

EXCLUSIVE! DAILY 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

HOW DO YOU KILL SOMETHING THAT CAN'T POSSIBLY BE ALIVE?

**CHRISTINE**

Exclusive! DAILY 7:00 ONLY

A Dickens of a package for this holiday season.

**THE RESCUERS**

EXCITING FEATURE

**MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL**

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 12:15-2:10-4:05-6:00

**Two of a Kind**

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:00  
FRONT CINEMA DAILY 7:15-9:15

**STAR WARS: RETURN OF THE JEDI**

DAILY 7:00 ONLY  
FRONT CINEMA DAILY 9:30 ONLY

**SUBJECT IMPACT**

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 10:15-11:45-9:25  
FRONT CINEMA DAILY 10:35-9:15

**UNDER FIRE**

NICK NOLTE GENE HACKMAN  
TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:00 ONLY

Have a Razzle-Dazzle New Year's Eve! At the **93**

**Bartons** Jackpot, Nevada  
Call toll free 734-1393

1 Trophy Room  
Razzle Dazzle with Robinson-Terry Exchange Show and Gourmet dinner with prime rib and cornish game hens with old fashioned dressing.


2 Convention Centers  
Dance to the music of The Shertler Bros. from 9 to 1 AM.

Have O'Queues, party hats, noise makers and Midline Surprise.

All You Can Eat \$6.99

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CUMBERLAND™ OAK PARQUET  
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Fills cracks to stop drafts. 12-1/2 oz. can equals 16 tubes of caulk.



Reg. \$4.95  
**\$3.66**  
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JEROME 250 Main West 324-8821  
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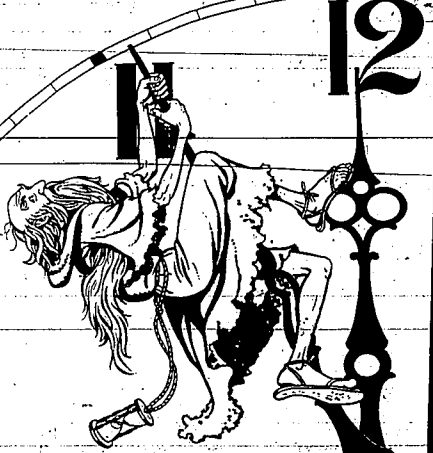
Sale Ends Saturday, Dec. 31st (Existing Stock Only)

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Father Time Says ...

**"LAST CHANCE AT 1983 STAR VALUES SAVINGS!!!"**



**PET of the WEEK**



Two cute Shepherd cross puppies need a home. One male, one female. App. 7 weeks old. First one goes as Pet of the Week.

Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W. 5-7 P.M. 733-0860

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Boarding fees are waived because the Times-News has sponsored this dog. License & vet fees still apply.

**Arvin Radiant Portable HEATER**  
No. 16H25

- 850 Watts
- Instant Comfort
- Durable Steel Case
- Lightweight and Portable
- Tipover Switch for Added Safety

Reg. \$19.95  
**\$16.99**

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**TINT OR HIGH-LIGHTING**

With Shampoo/Set  
Reg. \$19.50 ..... Now **\$15**

Frosts From **\$20.00** (Regularly From \$25.00)  
Available with Linda, Sue or Angie

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Flush and Refill **ANTI-FREEZE**  
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Reg. \$59.95  
NOW ... **\$47.95**

Remington XLR800 Cord Shaver  
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Lady Remington Shavers  
As Low as ... **\$18.95**

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5 Movie Titles For  
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BURLEY • GOODING • KETCHUM





Obituaries

Harold H. Baker - Harold H. Baker, 74, of Jerome, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

Edward A. 'Hap' Schock - Edward A. 'Hap' Schock, 65, of Heyburn, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley...

Evelyn Hetrick - TWIN FALLS — Evelyn Hetrick, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

Mabel Eunice Kennedy - HEYBURN — Mabel Eunice Kennedy, 85, of Heyburn, died Saturday at the Burley Care Center...

Edith Matthews Warr - BURLEY — Edith Matthews Warr, 94, of Burley, died Saturday at the Burley Care Center...

Kay McKenna - TWIN FALLS — Kay McKenna, 69, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

Laurence Mumphries - BURLEY — Laurence Mumphries, 76, of Burley, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley...

Heath Noble - RUPERT — Heath Noble, the day-old son of James Lawrence and Mercedes Sen 'Marcy' Hayes Noble of Rupert...

Ben F. Krahn - FAIRFIELD — Ben F. Krahn, 86, of Fairfield, died Saturday evening at the Blaine County Medical Center in Halley...

Otto Louis Ehlers - TWIN FALLS — Otto Louis Ehlers, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center...

Daniel Thomas Hagerman - DANIEL THOMAS, 75, of Albany, Calif., and formerly of Hagerman, died Thursday at an Albany hospital...

Heath Noble - RUPERT — Heath Noble, the day-old son of James Lawrence and Mercedes Sen 'Marcy' Hayes Noble of Rupert...

Services - RUPERT — The funeral for Louise I. Larsen, 76, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Rupert Assembly of God Church...

BIRTHS - A son to Frances Rose of Bliss, and a daughter to Nico Chapirio of Richfield.

BIRTHS - A son to Frances Rose of Bliss, and a daughter to Nico Chapirio of Richfield.

Hispanics

Continued from Page B1 - money to Hispanic students enrolling at the College of Southern Idaho, and Castillo says it is likely she will apply for such a grant if she cannot make other arrangements.

signature of food processing than its non-Hispanic counterparts. The average number of years of school completed by Idaho Hispanics over age 25 is 9.1. For non-Hispanics, it is 12.7.

subsequent years, she worked in Pauli and Mindoka before hiring on with the J.R. Simplot Co.'s frozen food plant in Heyburn.

Basques

Continued from Page B1 - Perhaps puncturing a myth, Flores says that "90 percent of the people who came to the country to work as sheepherders don't know anything about Basque history."

remembers a word and says 'chicken.' Then everyone says 'chicken.' And we all: 'Aye chicken.' I thought that was stupid," Flores says.

will flourish and prosper, despite the fact that other cultures or ethnic identities have become absorbed totally into the mainstream of American culture.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

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Burley man faces sex-abuse charge

BURLEY — A 39-year-old man has been charged with sexual molestation of a 9-year-old girl earlier this month. Mike Whitehawk of Burley was arrested last week on a charge of having lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor, according to Const. Pete Rodriguez of the Burley Police Department. Whitehawk was being held in Cassia County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Correction

BURLEY — No 'winner' in the first Burley Ward District election ever was declared, according to Richard Smith of Burley, the attorney for the district.

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Discharged - Barbara Hendrix, Millie Osterhout, Dwan Gochneur and Phyllis Johnson, all of Burley; Max Drudge of Heyburn; Jean Pierce of Malta; and Judy Aragon of Declo.

Services

Discharged - Mark Walker and Shannon McDowell, both of Jerome.

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AN IDAHO COMPANY 499 1-800-448-0232 CALL NOW. Diamond International is a subsidiary of McKel's Travel & Touring Service, 2145 Alder, Burley, 83310.

Continued from Page B1

AT&T Communications already is seeking a \$1.7 billion decrease, about 10.5 percent. The decrease would help it close a gap between its rates and those of the incumbent carriers.

But there's another controversial side to the question. You could be charged access fees beginning this spring.

Long-distance companies must pay fees now to connect to local networks. The Federal Communications Commission, which has authority over those services, tentatively has approved a plan that would allow long-distance carriers to charge residential customers \$2 a month to pay those costs. Under the plan, the fee would rise to \$3 in 1985 and \$4 in 1986, says Art Bouchard, an AT&T Communications spokesman.

However, Congress is considering legislation that would ban access fees for residences and small businesses.

If that happens, AT&T may drop its request for a rate decrease or go looking for rate hikes, Bouchard says. Will I have to pay access charges for my long-distance service from Mountain Bell?

Not right away. State officials have rejected access charges for Mountain Bell, despite what the Federal Communications Commission seems ready to do. But, of course, Mountain Bell can seek higher in-state rates to make up the income that those fees would have brought.

I subscribe to an independent long-distance service, and I have to dial 13 numbers just to hook into the long-distance network. Will I ever be able to dial quickly, like I could with the Bell system?

In most locations, yes. Equal access now is a national policy. But it's going to take a while for Mountain Bell and other local companies to adjust their switching systems so customers can dial 7 plus the area code and local phone number. Mountain Bell expects to phase in the change over four years. Some areas may never have it, though, because of cost and technology problems, Bell spokesman Guerber says.

Will I still be able to get phone numbers from operators?

This is another phone service that won't change immediately. However, in the long run, it could, depending on the amount of money available to run the service. Right now, individual customers can make five free calls a month to directory assistance—and get five numbers with each call. After that, it costs a quarter per call.

Mountain Bell is asking the Idaho PUC for permission to trim the service, either by reducing the number of calls allowed each month or by allowing fewer numbers at each call. The state's directory assistance center at Pocatello is reaching its capacity, Guerber says. If something isn't done, it may have to be moved out of state to Salt Lake City in a few years, he says.

Will long-distance directory assistance work the same way? Yes, but it is likely to cost more. Each call to the long-distance operator could cost 75 cents, if federal regulators approve AT&T's request.

What about other times when I need an operator's help? Will I still dial 0? Yes, but again, you could be facing a charge.

I get Yellow Pages and local directories now from Mountain Bell. Will I receive them in the future? Mountain Bell customers will get the directories under the same terms as now, one free directory for the local for any area of the state. They will be printed and distributed by U.S. West Direct, a subsidiary of the U.S. West holding company. For most people, the new company won't change anything. But people who start new local phone service most likely won't be able to get a phone book immediately. They'll have to order it through Mountain Bell, says Robin Parker, a spokeswoman for U.S. West Direct.

I lease my phone from Mountain Bell now. Can I keep doing that or do I have to buy the phone set? If you lease your phone, you'll pay your monthly fee to AT&T Information Systems, the corporation's equipment subsidiary. The charge will appear with your Mountain Bell bill. The fee is likely to be slightly higher, though, because of the divestiture. AT&T will stay in the leasing business until at least 1986. After that, it has said it will keep renting as long as it's profitable.

Who will repair phones? Mountain Bell will not repair any telephone sets. AT&T Information Systems will handle leased phones. People who have purchased phones should check warranties from manufacturers or retailers.

The telephone set isn't any good without wiring. Who will repair problems with wiring circuits? That's one of the more complex problems connected with deregulation.

First, Mountain Bell tends all the lines to your home or business. Inside, it's a different matter. Basically, people now can install their own home wiring, have it done by an independent business or have Mountain Bell do it.

If you've installed it yourself, it's your responsibility. If a business has done it for you, you'll probably have to pay to get it fixed or else ask for warranty service.

If Mountain Bell has installed it in the past, or after Jan. 1, there are two options. You can pay a monthly fee of 45 cents a month for wiring maintenance. If something goes wrong then, Mountain Bell fixes it free.

If you don't get the wiring insurance, Mountain Bell will fix it. But the company also will charge a healthy fee for its technician's time.

Where can I buy a phone? Just about anywhere. More than 1,000 models are approved for use already; and there undoubtedly will be more to come. They're sold in supermarkets, department stores and, of course, AT&T's PhoneCenters.

One of the more interesting aspects of the divestiture is that Western Electric Corp., which has manufactured Bell system equipment throughout AT&T's life as a monopoly, is selling to independent outlets that compete directly with AT&T Information Systems.

How much will it cost me to buy? Again, the competition in the marketplace is the governing factor. Some sets are priced as low as \$10. Others have incorporated fancy, time-saving features like automatic dialing. They cost more. And some luxury models run into the hundreds of dollars.

I think the majority of customers are buying phones that will do a lot of different things," says George Felker, the manager of the Sears store at Twin Falls, one local outlet. Remote and Touch-Tone models have been popular at Sears, he says.

AT&T will sell its telephone sets for the same prices that Mountain Bell has sold them for several months, as it tried to deplete its inventory. The prices range from \$19.95 to \$44.95, says Mountain Bell spokeswoman Carol Dunlap.

The competition also will affect the prices that AT&T sells, she says. To remain competitively priced, they may start using plastic screws where before they used metal ones, or cut costs in other areas to keep the prices down, Dunlap says.

Wednesday: More about U.S. West, higher fees, and how the breakup will affect the independent companies, such as Filer Mutual.

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# Idaho

## Woman tries to aid orphans

BOISE (UPI) — Shirley Wheatley has turned her Boise office into the center of an intensive effort to find permanent homes for orphans with problems that make them undesirable to many adoptive parents.

Wheatley, state Health and Welfare Department coordinator, works with caseworkers across the region to find people willing to adopt handicapped and minority children, as well as siblings who wish to live together.

Wheatley distributes stacks of pho-

tographs and information about the children, hoping to match their needs with a couple interested in adoption.

Underlying the effort is a hope the children will find permanent homes rather than being forced to live in orphanages or foster homes, Wheatley said.

"If a child can't live with his biological parents, the best resource society has is an adoptive home," she said. "This means the child's needs better than any institution. Most

agencies work from the premise that children have a right to a permanent home, to belong both emotionally and legally to a family."

The children come under state custody when parental rights are taken away or voluntarily abandoned.

She said about 30 of the 52 Idaho children placed for adoption this year have "special needs" that make it difficult to find them permanent homes.

## Salmon set for flooding

SALMON (UPI) — Minor flooding in Salmon-area lowlands has prompted one of the city's businesses to prepare for worse problems by erecting sandbags, but officials said Monday ice jams have caused no problems in town.

Lambert County Civil Defense Director Jack Wegand said authorities are keeping a close watch on ice jams in the Salmon River to prepare for possible flooding in the next few days.

"The river, of course, is high," he said. "It's jammed. It could be dangerous but we really don't have any homes flooded as yet."

Salmon Valley Cheese, a local creamery, erected sandbags Monday in preparation for possible flooding, he said.

## Nozzles can trim costs

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. will once again offer irrigation equipment dealers an incentive to sell energy-saving, reduced-pressure sprinkler nozzles.

Utility officials say the 1984 conservation effort will be similar to this year's program, which provided dealers \$2 for each nozzle they changed on irrigation systems.

Idaho Power engineer Bill Berry said irrigators can save between \$5 and \$7 per nozzle each growing season by using the new devices, which require a lower horsepower to irrigate the same amount of land.

And the utility expects a yearly savings of more than three million kilowatt hours that otherwise would be used to fuel less-efficient equipment.

Berry said the nozzles are well-suited to most southern Idaho soils because the equipment allows efficient water dispersal.

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**World**

**Samantha offers proposal for peace**

OBSE, Japan (UPI) — Samantha Smith, the Maine girl who visited the Soviet Union earlier this year, proposed Monday that world leaders appoint their granddaughters as peace envoys to promote global friendship and understanding.

"I propose that leaders of nations send their granddaughters to nations where they have little understanding," Samantha told about 200 people at the opening ceremony of the Children's 21st Century Symposium.

She said her program should be called the "International Granddaughters Exchange." Samantha, 11, of Manchester, Maine, was invited by the Japan Association for the International Exposition, Tsukuba, 85, on a 10-day tour of Japan with three teenage members of Children's Express, a new service written by children.

Earlier this year, Samantha wrote a letter to President "Yuri" Andropov asking about the Kremlin's policy on war and peace. Andropov invited her to the Soviet Union at the expense of the Soviet government.

In Tokyo, she had her own prescription for peace.

"For example, leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union send their grandchildren to each other's nation. And this can be expanded to other

nations," she told an audience of mostly children.

"By the year 2001, we will be able to look around and find only friends ... When I think of the year 2001, I can picture people who don't look the same as me, being my very good friends," the American girl said.

Samantha also described her vision of a "very friendly international computer" that would show the world's food supply, needs and transportation situation.

The machine could coordinate the shipment of relief to the world's poor areas, she said.

Samantha shared the head table at the symposium with the Children's Express members — Stephen Naplan, 13, of Marblehead, Mass.; Rebecca Walkowitz, 13, of New York City and Felicia Kornbluh, 17, New York City.

Earlier in the day, the American teenagers visited Mayor Tatsuo Miyazaki at Kobe city hall.

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Wednesday, January 4

Advertising to Appear on: Must be in our office by 3:00 p.m. on:

FRIDAY Dec. 23	TUESDAY Dec. 20
SATURDAY Dec. 24	NO PAPER
NOTE: There will be no Saturday issue of the Times-News. The Sunday Christmas issue will be printed on Saturday and distributed on the evening of December 24th.	
SUNDAY December 25	WEDNESDAY December 21
MONDAY December 26	THURSDAY December 22
TUESDAY December 27	THURSDAY December 22
WEDNESDAY December 28	FRIDAY Dec. 23
PENNYSAVER Dec. 29	THURSDAY December 22
THURSDAY Dec. 29	MONDAY December 26
FRIDAY Dec. 30	TUESDAY December 27
SATURDAY Dec. 31	NO PAPER
SUNDAY, JAN. 1 Printed Sunday P.M.	WEDNESDAY December 28
MONDAY Jan. 2	THURSDAY December 29
TUESDAY Jan. 3	THURSDAY December 29
WEDNESDAY January 4	FRIDAY December 30
PENNYSAVER Jan. 4	THURSDAY December 29
<b>PRIVATE PARTY CLASSIFIED ADS</b>	
SATURDAY December 24	NO PAPER
SUNDAY, DEC. 25 Printed Saturday P.M.	WEDNESDAY December 21
MONDAY December 26	FRIDAY, 5 P.M. December 22
SATURDAY December 21	NO PAPER
SUNDAY, JAN. 1 Printed Sunday P.M.	WEDNESDAY December 28
MONDAY January 2	FRIDAY, 5 P.M. December 30

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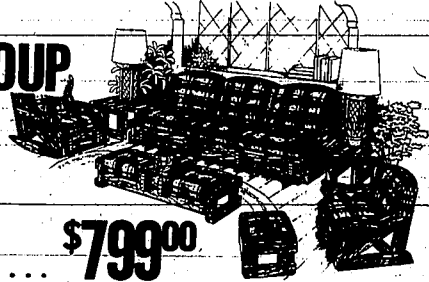
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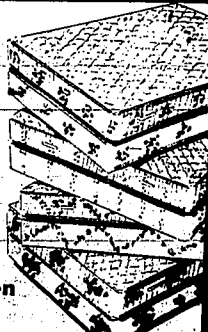
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'Cats edge UNC atop UPI's cage poll

By TONY FAVIA
United Press International
NEW YORK — Kentucky, which escaped with two victories last week, barely held onto the No. 1 position...

8-0, stayed at No. 4 after an impressive 68-61 triumph over Purdue. The Blue Demons have a New Year's Eve date with Creighton. Louisville fell from eighth into a tie for 14th with 0-0 Michigan.

Purdue, which plummeted all the way from No. 7 after two losses; and Arkansas, another new entry, at 20th. Dropping out of the top 20 were Oregon State, which lost to Fresno State, and Michigan State, which lost to Missouri.

- NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings through Dec. 25 first-place votes and records through Dec. 25 in parentheses:
1. Kentucky (7-0) (13) 360
2. North Carolina (6-0) (15) 333

SIU coach gets Memphis job

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis State named a new football coach with a winning tradition Monday when Roy Dempsey of NCAA Division I-AA champion Southern Illinois agreed to replace Rex Dockery, who died in an airplane crash Dec. 12.

Robinson NFC coach of year

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Robinson, who built an offense around superstar back Eric Dickerson and helped turn the Los Angeles Rams from conference doormats into a playoff club in his rookie season, Monday was named UPI's 1983 National Conference Coach of the Year.

Rams

Continued from Page C1
Ferragamo put Los Angeles in front of the Rams' first possession with an 18-yard throw to David Hill. Dallas' scores came on a 14-yard throw from White to Tony Hill with 17 seconds to play in the second quarter.

an onside kick following their final touchdown, allowing the Rams to run out the clock. A crowd of just 43,521 showed up in 27-degree temperatures — the warmest the area has seen in a week.

Eric Dickerson, the Rams' rookie who was making a return trip to the stadium where he gained fame as a collegian, was a critical factor of Los Angeles' opening drive but then was held in check most of the rest of the day.

The ball glanced off his hands and Mike Wilcher fell on it for the first turnover of the game. After a brief debate among the officials, the ball was awarded to the Rams and they did nothing with the rest of the game.

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Bring Your Bankcards!
Bring Your Checkbook!
Bring Your Cookie Jar!
CASH ONLY — NO LAYAWAYS — NO LAYAWAY PICKUPS
10% OFF All
Camping Equipment, Coleman Tents, Sleeping Bags, Stoves & Lanterns.
15% OFF All
Cross Country Skis, Boots, Poles, Bindings & Packages.
17% OFF All
Rifles, Pistols, Shotguns, Bows & Archery Equipment.
20% OFF All
Fishing Rods & Reels, Backpacking Equipment & Backpacks.
25% OFF All
Insulated Leather Boots\* & Outdoor Clothing.
30% OFF & More All
Winter Parkas, Jackets & Insulated Vests.
\*Pacs Not Included
THE OUTFITTER
Blue Lakes Sporting Goods
1236 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls Phone (208) 733-6446
Open Every day 7:30 'till 9:00 • Sundays 'till 6:00
OPEN JAN 1st. DON'T FORGET YOUR 1984 LICENSES.

Legals Announcements-Rentals

Classified index
A Announcements
S Selected offers
R Real estate
F Furnished houses
M Merchandise
L Lost & Found



000-Homes For Sale
ALL ELECTRIC new home, 4 bdr., 2 bath, family room...
003-Acreage & Lots
EXCELLENT building lots in Jerome...
006-Mobile Homes
FLEETWOOD 10 x 50 2 Bdrm...
008-Urban Homes
We have rental homes available...

000-Business Property
INSULATED BLDG. near new lights...
004- Condominiums
ALWAYS BETTER BUYS!!! Year-old...
005-Furnished Houses
LOOKING FOR A clean rental in furnished 2 bdr. home...
006-Urban Homes
AVAILABLE 2 bdr. home from \$255/month...
007-Jobs of Interest
LEGAL SECRETARY. Must have law office experience...

008-Urban Homes
AVAILABLE 2 bdr. home from \$255/month...
009-Remodeling
NEWLY REMODELED 3 bdr. home...
010-Real Estate
UNIQUE 3,800 SF 3 bdr. home in full bjam...

011-Real Estate
UNIQUE 3,800 SF 3 bdr. home in full bjam...
012-Real Estate
UNIQUE 3,800 SF 3 bdr. home in full bjam...
013-Real Estate
UNIQUE 3,800 SF 3 bdr. home in full bjam...

Recruitment notices
RECRUITING FOR THE COURT OF THE DISTRICT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

002-Lost & Found
JEROME LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOP.
12 Hours - Adoption Mon-Fri 12:00am-4:30pm

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LEGAL SECRETARY. Must have law office experience...

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AVAILABLE 2 bdr. home from \$255/month...

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UNIQUE 3,800 SF 3 bdr. home in full bjam...

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012-Real Estate
UNIQUE 3,800 SF 3 bdr. home in full bjam...

013-Real Estate
UNIQUE 3,800 SF 3 bdr. home in full bjam...

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015-Real Estate
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016-Real Estate
UNIQUE 3,800 SF 3 bdr. home in full bjam...

017-Real Estate
UNIQUE 3,800 SF 3 bdr. home in full bjam...

018-Real Estate
UNIQUE 3,800 SF 3 bdr. home in full bjam...

009-Remodeling
NEWLY REMODELED 3 bdr. home...

010-Real Estate
UNIQUE 3,800 SF 3 bdr. home in full bjam...

011-Real Estate
UNIQUE 3,800 SF 3 bdr. home in full bjam...

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017-Real Estate
UNIQUE 3,800 SF 3 bdr. home in full bjam...

018-Real Estate
UNIQUE 3,800 SF 3 bdr. home in full bjam...

019-Real Estate
UNIQUE 3,800 SF 3 bdr. home in full bjam...

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!
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Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate...
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WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Name, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur)
USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line)

Check one: Action Ad 4-5-9 Special Business Directory
NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ days for which I have enclosed \$\_\_\_\_\_
PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_
ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ST: \_\_\_\_\_

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132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83401





**Recreational-Recreational 121-127**



"I DON'T LIKE TOMATO SAUCE, ANCHOVIES, CHEESE, SAUSAGE OR MUSHROOMS...WHAT ELSE DO YA PUT ON EM?"

- 124-Snow Vehicles**  
1971 POLARIS 340, drives good, engine rebuilt, \$340. Call 645-6234.  
1975 POLARIS TX 400 snowmobile, good condition, \$550, 734-6871
- 124-Snow Vehicles**  
1975 POLARIS snowmobile in very good condition, \$400. Call 645-6234.  
1977 440 JOHN DEERE L-gula. Excellent condition, \$1100. Call 622-4296.
- 124-Snow Vehicles**  
1974 Polaris 340TX 1050 miles. Hooks new. \$1199. Call 622-4296.  
1981 JOHN DEERE Liquifier 1801 Sporting, John Deere 2 piece trailer. Great deal on package. Call 624-5598.
- 125-Travel Trailers**  
1974 ROADRUNNER '9', Super sharp, only 36,000 miles. Was \$7999.  
1974 ROADRUNNER Travel trailer. Very clean, sleepers 2. Best offer. Call 634-5401.

- 121-Boats & Accessories**  
JOHNSON & Mercury Outboards, Seawind Boats & Ex-leader trailers: Magic Valley Marina 733-9161.  
1980 18' MARQUES, in-board/outboard, 470 Merc. engine, power lift, 3-000. Easy load trailer. Call 734-3046 after 6pm.
- 122-Sporting Goods**  
GUNS FOR SALE!  
Wholesale - 10%  
Call 734-6402 after 6pm.  
HIGH STANDARD 22 pistol. Sporting, \$190. Call 733-1301.  
SCHWINN CONTINENTAL II 10 speed. Exo condition, \$90 or best offer. 734-6331.
- 121-Snow Vehicles**  
8K4000 8000 BLIZZARD and 5000 Blizzard. MX, 1982 models, like new, \$43-6900
- 127-Motor Homes**  
PACE ARROW:  
"The Pioneer in Affordable Luxury."  
Great selection of Used Motor Homes. Don't buy until you have checked our Prices!  
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**MUST BE SOLD BY DECEMBER 31st**  
**ALL REMAINING 1983**  
**RENAULT FUEGO TURBOS**

**RENAULT**  
American Motors *Fuego*

**TURBOCHARGED POWER AT A SUPERCHARGED PRICE**

~~WAS \$12,190~~ **NOW \$10,190**

**YOU SAVE \$2000.00 \* !!**

**WILLS MOTOR COMPANY**  
236 SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS 733-2891

**LOOK FRONT WHEEL DRIVE USED CARS**

- 1979 HONDA PRELUDE  
2 door, sun roof, stereo, front wheel drive. **\$4750**
- 1981 HONDA CIVIC  
2 door, front wheel drive. **\$4525**
- 1981 HONDA CIVIC  
1 door, 28,000 miles, front wheel drive. **\$4780**
- 1982 MERCURY LYNX  
3 door, front wheel drive. **\$3399**
- 1981 CHEVY CITATION  
4 door, stick shift, 35,000 miles, front wheel drive. **\$4425**
- 1979 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER  
DIESEL 4 DOOR WAGON, 44,000 miles, front wheel drive. **\$4595**
- 1982 AUDI 4000S  
15,000 miles, 4 door, 5 speed, totally loaded. Front wheel drive. **\$10,995**
- 1980 AUDI 4000  
4 door, stick shift, front wheel drive. **\$5450**
- PLUS**
- 1978 DODGE ASPEN WAGON **\$1999**
- 1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD **\$2988**
- 1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 **\$4379**
- 1969 CHEVY 1/2-TON PICKUP **\$1500**
- 1968 CHEVY 3/4-TON PICKUP **\$1199**
- FLATBED
- 1972 FORD F100 4X4 PICKUP **\$1999**
- 1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX  
Total loaded, power everything, 59,000 miles. **\$4988**
- 1979 PORSCHE 924  
Only 47,000 miles, sun roof, 5 speed, mags, stereo. Real nice. **\$9920**
- 1979 MAZDA RX7 GS  
Red, 5 speed. **\$5995**

**end-of-year**

**sale**

**CLEARING OUR USED-CAR LOT FOR THE NEW YEAR - 1984!**

**USED CARS**

- 1980 FORD PINTO WAGON  
#2754, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, loggoge rack. Was \$1495 **\$536**
- 1978 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR  
#2750, 4 cylinder, speed, power steering. Was \$1495 **\$1063**
- 1976 FORD MUSTANG 3 DOOR  
# 3741, V-6, 4 speed, power steering. Was \$1795 **\$1322**
- 1978 FORD FIESTA 2 DOOR  
#2755, front wheel drive, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Reg. \$2495 **\$1572**
- 1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER  
#N-711, Loaded with options. Was \$2295 **\$1727**
- 1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO  
V-8, automatic, air, stereo. Was \$3495 **\$2022**
- 1979 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DOOR  
#3761, V-8, automatic, air, stereo. Was \$4495 **\$3777**
- 1980 JEEP CJ-7  
#4732, Hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Was \$5995 **\$4736**
- 1979 PONTIAC TRANS AM  
#3762, T-top, stereo, air. Reg. \$4895 **\$4989**
- 1980 DATSUN 280Z  
#3771, 2+2, 5 speed, stereo. Reg. \$4795 **\$7868**

**USED TRUCKS**

- 1974 CHEVROLET C-10 4X4  
#4761, V-6, automatic, power steering, tu-tone paint. Reg. \$2295 **\$2121**
- 1980 CHEVROLET LUV  
#4745, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, Bellow Book. Reg. \$2695 **\$2243**
- 1979 CHEVROLET C-10  
#4823, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering. Was \$2295 **\$2246**
- 1977 FORD COURIER  
#4800, Shell, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, low miles. Reg. \$2495 **\$2626**
- 1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 4X4  
#N-701, V-8, automatic, power steering, tu-tone paint. Was \$2795 **\$2989**
- 1981 TOYOTA PICKUP  
#4744, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, transmission, low miles. Was \$4995 **\$3927**
- 1978 GMC 1/2 TON  
#N-712, New engine and transmission. Was \$4295 **\$3646**
- 1982 FORD F-100  
#4741, 6 cylinder, power steering, 4 speed. Was \$4995 **\$5973**
- 1983 FORD F-150  
#4773, Shell, air, stereo, 4 speed. Was \$2795 **\$6313**
- 1983 FORD RANGER  
#4772, Shell, air, stereo, 4 speed. Was \$2795 **\$6313**

**"HAVE YOU DRIVEN A ROY RAYMOND FORD... LATELY?"**

**ROY RAYMOND** 733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Idaho

**DICK DEY**

**GIGANTIC**

**End of the Year**

**USED CAR LIQUIDATION SALE!**

All used cars must go before Dec. 31st

**LUXURY CARS**

- 1981 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE  
Turbo gold, low miles, 1 owner. Liquidation Price **\$9883**
- 1981 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR  
Super sharp, only 36,000 miles. Liquidation Price **\$6183**
- 1981 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR  
White, red vinyl top, loaded, low miles. Liquidation Price **\$5483**
- 1980 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 4 DOOR  
Medium blue metallic, bronze top, loaded, of course 1 owner. Liquidation Price **\$7983**
- 1980 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 DOOR  
Tan, vinyl top, super sharp. Liquidation Price **\$6683**
- 1980 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR  
Beautiful red in color, only 33,700 miles. Liquidation Price **\$5183**
- 1980 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON  
Low miles, loaded, beige, mahogany panel. Liquidation Price **\$4383**
- 1980 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 DOOR  
Medium blue metallic, vinyl top, loaded, 1 owner. Was \$5495 **\$4583**
- 1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS BROUGHAM  
2 DOOR, Medium blue metallic, loaded. Liquidation Price **\$2483**
- 1977 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 DOOR SEDAN  
Gold with tan top, 1 owner. Liquidation Price **\$2883**

**ECONOMY CARS**

- 1980 DATSUN 210 2 DOOR  
Brown in color. Was \$2395 **\$2383**
- 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON  
Copper in color, low miles. Liquidation Price **\$2183**
- 1978 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR  
V-6 engine, 41,000 miles. Sharp. Was \$2995 **\$3383**
- 1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR  
V-8 engine, white and red. Was \$4295 **\$3583**
- 1977 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR  
White, red top, only 60,000 miles. Was \$2995 **\$2583**
- 1969 VW BUG 2 DOOR  
Gray in color. Was \$1995 **\$983**
- 1977 HONDA CIVIC  
Red, front wheel drive, excellent economy. Was \$1295 **\$1283**
- 1979 TOYOTA SUPRA 2 DOOR  
Silver in color. Was \$4995 **\$3983**

**OLDIES BUT GOODIES**

- 1977 FORD LTD II 2 DOOR  
Blue and white, low miles. Was \$2995 **\$2183**
- 1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR  
Gold, low miles. Was \$1695 **\$983**
- 1974 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR  
Blue in color. Was \$995 **\$583**
- 1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR  
Gold in color. Was \$995 **\$583**
- 1976 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR  
Red in color, V-8 engine. Was \$1995 **\$983**
- 1974 FORD TORNO WAGON  
Yellow in color. Was \$1295 **\$883**
- 1973 FORD GRAN TORNO 2 DOOR  
Yellow in color. Was \$995 **\$583**
- 1966 DODGE DART 4 DOOR  
Black, slant 6, runs very well. Was \$795 **\$383**
- 1973 FORD 500 GALAXIE 2 DOOR  
V-8 engine. Was \$995 **\$583**

**TRUCKS**

- 1983 MAZDA SUNDOWNER SPORT PICKUP  
Gray with box cover, 5 speed transmission, super sharp. Was \$4995 **\$5983**
- 1983 ISUZU PICKUP  
Box cover, 4 cylinder, just like new, only 18,100 miles. Was \$7195 **\$6783**
- 1980 FORD RANGER PICKUP  
Gray, 4 speed transmission with 300 cubic inch 6 cylinder. Was \$4995 **\$5183**

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**CHRIS JORDAN**

Volkswagen Porsche/Audi  
"We Aim To Please"

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
(208) 733-2954



- Safety agency scored D2
- Dear Abby D3
- Valley life D3-6

## Foreign investments look risky during '84

By JIM ANDERSON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A new report by a private firm warns businesses that investments in much of the world will be a risky venture in 1984 because of the uncertain political and economic climate in many countries.

Published by Frost & Sullivan, a New York research firm, the "Political Risk Report" for 1984 sees a worldwide increase of political and economic risks to business, despite signs that the U.S. economic recovery is spreading to other countries.

The hard-eyed assessments of 80 countries is based on information provided by 250 international businessmen, government officials, political scientists and other experts.

The 1984 assessment predicts dramatic political or economic changes in several countries:

- In Chile, the economy continues to deteriorate as the opposition to Augusto Pinochet becomes more vocal and violent.

- In Peru, serious economic difficulties are compounded by the terrorist activities of the Shining Path, a rural-based guerrilla group which will increase its activities in urban areas.

- In the Philippines, Ferdinand Marcos is under increasing criticism from a broader spectrum of groups than ever before, and the economy is in shambles.

- In Zimbabwe, near civil-war conditions could evolve out of the continuing conflict between the Shona and Ndebele and the radicals in Robert Mugabe's government.

The assessment is brighter for some other countries:

- Costa Rica is stable economically and politically and has insulated itself from the chaos in the rest of Central America.

- In Iran, although the Islamic fundamentalists continue to pursue militant foreign policies, they are beginning to show signs of increased interest in foreign trade and investment.

- In Mexico, the regime of President Miguel de la Madrid has begun to clear up some of the worst economic abuses of the previous administration of Jose Lopez Portillo, and while the country continues to face serious economic problems, the risk of a financial collapse is receding.

In general, the report says, the political and economic risks are greatest to business in South and Central America, sub-Saharan Africa and the Middle East. They are lowest in Europe, North America and Asia.

The risk assessment is based on several global assumptions:

- Soviet-American tensions will not increase, but neither will there be any marked improvement in the superpower dialogue.

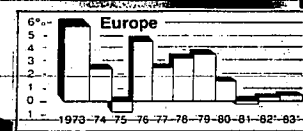
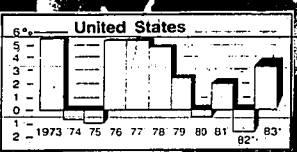
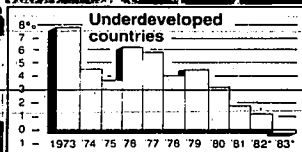
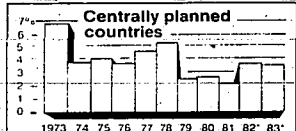
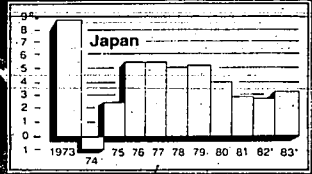
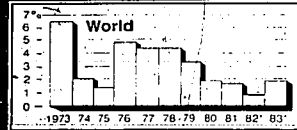
- "If force is used, it is more likely that it will be used by the United States rather than the Soviet Union, and its use will be self-contained as it was in the Grenada invasion of November 1983."

- There will more limited political violence, but it will continue to be contained within national borders.

- The report says there may be more conflicts in Cyprus, Libya and southern Africa but, "We do not expect that the

### Worldwide economic growth

Real annual growth in gross domestic product  
in terms of 1975 dollars by percent



Chicago Tribune Graphic by David Jantetz and Ray Stinson. Source: Wharton Economic Forecasting Association.

Increase in the incidents will lead to widespread international conflict." Local conflicts, nevertheless, pose considerable risks for international businessmen because they tend to increase nationalism in the countries involved. It warned: Oil prices will remain level, or even drop slightly, in

real terms. If the Iran-Iraq war closed the Persian Gulf to shipping, disruption to the world economy would not be as severe as the 1973 oil embargo. There will not be a collapse of the international banking system. Lender nations will continue to reschedule debts and grant grace periods to debtor nations.

However, some nations, perhaps Argentina or Brazil, may be forced to default. Overall, economic growth will be about 3.5 percent. The report says increased terrorist activity is especially likely during 1984 in Colombia, Nicaragua, Peru, Chile and Zimbabwe.

## Bull market matures, grows sophisticated

By MARIA HALKIAS  
Dallas Morning News

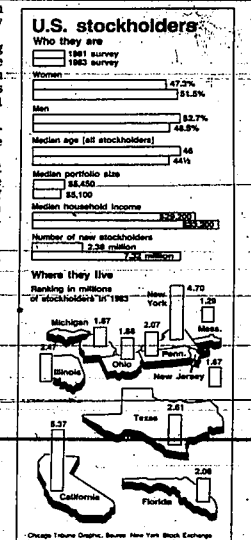
DALLAS — The bull market that started Aug. 17, 1982, sent millions of Americans on a stock-buying binge. Many, dubbed "speculators," were looking for the next IBM, as more and more companies were sprouting from the high-technology boom. Others, who became accustomed to high-yielding money-market rates, moved their funds to the stock market as interest rates declined. And as the economy improved, many were simply trying to ride the bull by tugging corporate gains into

personal profits. The excitement generated since stock prices started rising 17 months ago is a major reason that the number of shareholders in the United States has reached unprecedented levels, securities industry analysts say. With a record number of Americans having a stake in corporate America, Wall Street experiences are no longer exclusive to conversations on the cocktail circuit. A New York Stock Exchange survey released recently estimated that more than 18 percent of the U.S. population owned stock, the highest figure since the exchange started

keeping a tally in 1952. In that first survey, more than 30 years ago, 4.2 percent of the U.S. population were shareholders. The number of individuals owning stock or stock mutual funds increased 31 percent since the last NYSE survey in mid-1981. During the last two years, the number of shareholders grew from more than 32.2 million to 42.3 million in 1983. During a speech at the annual convention of the Securities Industry Association in Boca Raton, Fla., William M. Batten, chairman and chief executive officer of the NYSE said, "It is clear that the volume

explosion and surge in stock prices provided a significant impetus for people to invest in corporate securities." The survey results show that 7.3 million of the 10.1 million Americans who became stockholders from 1981 to 1983 were first-time equity investors. "This is not surprising, since volume begets volume," Batten said. From that group, there were one-third more women than men, with 57 percent women and 43 percent men. People below 45 years old outnumbered buyers over 45 years old by 4-to-1. And investors with stock portfolios

under \$5,000 outnumbered those with portfolios of more than \$5,000 by 5-to-2. With women now outnumbering male shareholders for the first time since 1976 — the typical American shareholder is female and 44 years old. The typical shareholder in 1981 was 46 years old. About 45 percent of all shareholders, nearly 19 million, are between the ages of 21 and 44. More women want to find out what is happening in the market and have formed investment clubs exclusive of men, said Christina K. McCann, a stock broker at Rauscher Pierce Refenes Inc. in Dallas. "A lot of women are in investment clubs. They're very serious. Many are set up just for money, but many are in it to learn," she said. "I see more husband-and-wife groups," McCann said. "The men will say 'I want my wife to know what's happening,' or the other way around. If one dies they want the other one to know what they've got."



Repeated record high closings on New York Stock Exchange have produced heavy trading, hectic dealings in past 17 months

Young people were in the market to be speculative rather than for dividend income, most brokers agree. "The young people don't have enough wealth accumulated to be conservative," Weaver said. "They're looking for growth and accumulation." "Although it is difficult to generalize, the majority of the younger people are looking for the growth kind of situations," said James Hogue, vice president for E.F. Hutton & Co. in Dallas. "Since August of 1982, the headlines that the market gathers from that kind of rise catch the general public's attention, as well as first-time buyers," Hogue said. The speculators fall into two groups, McCann said. "The speculators are either the people who haven't been in the market much, and the ones who have been in the market a long time and have a good ground floor and don't care if they lose this money."

"What you have is a growing population base as well more interest. There are also more people in their 30s who have more money now," Hogue said. At least one characteristic of shareholders has remained constant, McCann said. "There's something that really hasn't changed. All the other trends come and go but there's one trend in there," McCann said. "They still want their money back. People really like getting their money back." "Although first-time buyers were looking for 'super stocks' in the last 18 months as science and technology stocks 'looked like they were just going to keep going up, it has changed in the last several months,'" Weaver said. "Now you're seeing a switch toward quality rather than speculation." The trend of more individuals

# Agency dragging feet on auto defects

WASHINGTON — A federal agency is withholding documents on possible acceleration defects in 19 million General Motors cars and stalling an investigation into the problem, the Center for Auto Safety charged Monday.

In a letter to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to be delivered Tuesday, the consumer group demanded an immediate, public investigation into alleged acceleration problems in 1977-1982 middle- and full-size GM cars with automatic transmissions.

"For over five years the NHTSA

has been sitting on a defect that may be in nearly 10 million General Motors cars equipped with automatic transmissions," said Dan Howell of the private consumer watchdog group.

Since NHTSA's last inquiry to GM about sudden acceleration, the total number of such reports has quietly risen to nearly 500, dozens more people have been injured and at least two more have died," said the letter to NHTSA administrator Diane Steed.

An earlier engineering study by the federal agency, begun 5½ years ago, uncovered two fatalities, 243 acci-

dents and 140 injuries, the Ralph Nader-supported group said.

The accidents were alleged to have occurred GM cars suddenly accelerated after being shifted from "Park" to "Drive" or "Reverse."

"The drivers stated that they did not touch the accelerator pedal and in most cases stated that the brakes failed to stop the vehicle," the consumer group said, quoting letters from the federal agency to GM.

"In many cases the vehicle accelerated from a standstill, with sufficient power to spin the rear wheels and achieved sufficient speed in a

short distance to cause the vehicle to crash with substantial force, sometimes penetrating walls of houses or striking several parked cars," the letter said.

The center also charged the agency withheld GM documents (it was provided more than four years ago that described two internal GM studies on the problem). The material had been withheld from the public at GM's request because GM claimed it contained "trade secrets and commercial information," the center said.

No new inquiries by the federal agency have been sent to General Motors in over two years, the center said.

"Although these inquiries clearly showed a widespread safety problem, the Reagan Administration has put the leash on its investigators so that no follow-up inquiries have been sent to GM for over two years," it said.

# Stock market averages advance during '83 but confuse investors

By ROBERT LENZNER Boston Globe

NEW YORK — The advance of stock market averages gave investors a delusion of glory, if not investors' during 1983.

Considering the action of the well-known indexes, investors could have the illusion of making money rather easily.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained about 20 percent, up more than 200 points from 1046.54 at the end of 1982. The all-time high was set Nov. 29 at 1287.20. To date, however, the best place to have had your money was in the Dow Jones transportation average, which was up 35 percent in the first 11 months.

Next came the Amex average, which has gained 30 percent, with third place going to the over-the-counter market index, which rose 22.9 percent despite the sell-off in high-technology stocks.

However, the figures do not tell the story of pain and bloodletting that went on beneath the surface.

Truth is, some 1200 stocks traded on either the NYSE, Amex or over-the-counter market lost fully 50 percent of their volume through November

some 13.4 percent of this stock universe.

Proportionately, the damage was even greater when only the smaller issues traded over the counter are measured. Here, one out of every five stocks lost more than 50 percent of its value.

"No wonder the money managers that they were in a mine field," says Robert Farrell, the Merrill Lynch stock market technician. "This was a bull market no one enjoyed, especially in the second half of the year," says Farrell.

The nation's investment managers will be weeping when the final 1983 results are in. Amazingly, 70 percent of the institutional stock portfolios measured by Indata, a Connecticut statistical service based, have not beaten the broadest market average of the Standard & Poor's 500, which was up only 13.4 percent through Nov. 30.

To do well, concentration, as always, was necessary in a few groups that outperformed the rest. So far in 1983 it was oil and gas stocks, chemicals, steels and the retailers, data service companies and conglomerates that were all up more than 30 percent.

The problem was timing. Each

month during 1984, it seemed, a different group went up sharply and the next month it came down while another group was favored. Investment portfolios were turned over at a rate of 43 percent, meaning that almost half of every portfolio was bought and sold during the year. This shifting of money made it extremely hard to beat the averages.

Illusion was also necessary for stomach-bond investments. Thank Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker for the most stable interest rates in many years. Long-term interest rates stayed in the range of 175 basis points, from 10½ percent to 12 percent. Short-term rates moved even less, only 1¼ percent. Yet, the Salomon Bros. Inc. long-term bond index showed only a miserly total return of 2.2 percent for the first 11 months of 1983, compared with 1982's abundant 42 percent payoff. This 2.2 percent was obviously far below what could have been made in the Dow 30, which is up around 18 percent.

The only bond buyers to beat inflation-gambled on lower-quality corporate bonds, which have returned 8.5 percent. Still, after taxes, that's not much to cheer about or to celebrate in the new year.

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## Bulls

**Continued from Page D1**

becoming stockholders will continue as long as the economy grows, Hogue says.

"As long as the economy is positive and interest rates stay stable, we will see more people come into the marketplace," Hogue said.

When interest rates are high people seem to be more comfortable with high interest-yielding savings instruments, he said.

As the shareholder population grew during the last year and a half, so did the interest in the brokerage profession, Hogue said.

Since the bull market started, he

has had more calls from people interested in getting into the business, Hogue said. "The business becomes exciting and more people are inquiring about job possibilities as well."

From 1981 to 1982, total stockbroker population in the United States jumped from 51,005 to 65,403, according to the NYSE.

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3½ cr. Elementary School  
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501/577 - Childhood and Current Educational Problems  
3 cr. • Tuesday  
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6:15 - 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays  
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays

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350 - Human Relations in Health Care Facilities  
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**University Calendar**  
University Holidays  
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# Stealing a smoke is cheating oneself

**DEAR ABBY:** My 16-year-old son has just informed me that the "best" article from our local newspaper had been read by his teacher in class today, and as a result of the discussion that followed, six boys and girls had decided to quit smoking. (All six had been smoking cigarettes and smoking about it.)



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

Occasionally you print an article that you think deserves wider readership. I hope this is one.

**DEAR M.A.R.:** It's dynamite, so here is my slightly edited version of the article skillfully written by Marie West Crommer for the Daily Home in Tallapoosa, Ala.

"This cartoon is for all junior high and high school students out there who have begun snitching, sneaking and smoking."

Smokeout campaign has come and gone, taking with it the resolve and best intentions of millions of nicotine-addicted Americans.

"My father was a Camel man years before filters, low tar and mild cigarettes hit the market. I'm talking two or three packs a day."

"He was lucky. He lost only part of one lung, after which he quit smoking. Now he is in his healthiest 70s."

"My father-in-law wasn't so lucky. Oh, he had changed over to a pipe and had eventually quit altogether several

years before his retirement. Two years ago we visited him in an intensive care room at a hospital in Florida. He was suffering from emphysema.

"While I was a senior in high school, a carload of my girlfriends picked me up once or twice a week and we drove to a nearby lake where we did away with a pack of Dad's Camels. I provided sliced cigarettes. They brought mouthwash, peppermints and breath fresheners. It worked! We really put one over on our parents!

"Just one problem. Some quit smoking, some did not. I was one of the ones who continued to smoke when I left for college."

"But I knew I could quit any time I wanted. Let me tell you about the times I've quit:

"Once, when I decided it wasn't 'cool' to hold a baby while puffing on a cigarette."

hole in a new dress which had taken most of my paycheck to pay for."

"And of course the trip to the intensive care ward. Now don't get me wrong, it wasn't the sight of my father-in-law under an oxygen tent that did it. It was the sight of an elderly lady walking up and down the halls of the hospital with a portable oxygen tank on her back — chain-smoking!"

"I quit again when a friend beat the socks off me in a tennis match. I quit again after I had several bouts with upper respiratory problems."

"So, kids, while you snitch, sneak, smoke and smirk about how you're putting 'it over' on parents and teachers, take it from me — you are THE LOSERS!"

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38222, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

# Beauty shop standing has to be understood

Of all the misunderstood people in this world, there is no one as maligned as the "standards" at the Beauty Shop.

To the outside world, she is a monument to vanity who allows nothing to stand in the way of her weekly appointment.



**Erma Bombeck**  
At wit's end

"The first time I was standing in Waco, Tex., whose daughter wrote recently about her 'weird' mother. 'My earliest recollection is of my mother going to her hairdresser,' she wrote. 'If Mother Nature laid a hand on us and we couldn't stand the car-out-of-the-driveaway. Mom loaded us onto a sled and away we went.'

"At other times, when the car wouldn't start, we called a cab. In more recent times, I let her borrow my car. Forget the fact that it was raining. Forget that when the civil defense sirens went off because a tornado was sighted a few blocks away, she refused to move from under a dryer."

"I went into labor, heaven help me, on Tuesday! Thank goodness, Mom's grandchild had the sense to wait until he'd be born. Mom's hair would look great! I don't understand her."

Beauty shops aren't sticky. The phone rings all the time but you don't have to answer it. The magazines are whole and don't have crayon marks across the pages. Everyone there has worse kids than you have and more problems than you do. You always feel thinner than when you came in. And sexier. And richer. And childless. You can sleep under the dryer with your mouth open and no one cares. You always have a feeling that God has just given you a second chance to be a legend in your own time.

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# Grandparents love day care babies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A waiting 2-year-old with a tear-stained face stretched her arms up to a tall, wiry, blue-smocked woman whose consoling hands and soothing voice have stilled babies' cries for three generations.

**ALIS, Irene Stokes, is the oldest worker at Gramma's Day Care Center.**

In another room, a monitor attached by thin wires to 4-month-old Crystal Taylor's chest kept track of the tiny baby's heartbeat and breathing under the watchful eyes of the center's youngest worker, age 35.

Gramma's is a revolutionary, non-profit day-care center. Its 34 women and one man — all age 55 or older — cuddle, protect, diaper, feed, entertain and teach children aged 6 weeks to 5 years.

Carolyn Stearnes, director of both the center and of senior employment programs for Senior Citizens Services, Inc. in Memphis, hopes the National Council of Senior Citizens will help fund similar projects in other cities.

"Any city could do it if you would just pull together enough different kinds of organizations," Ms. Stearnes said. "And with declining enrollment in public schools, it's a neat way to use a vacant building."

One unexpected aspect of Gramma's may be the acceptance of children susceptible to sleep apnea, or Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, a

condition in which a child simply stops breathing and dies while asleep.

A few years ago, two surveys showed a severe shortage of work for senior citizens. This spawned the idea for the center, now a year old, Ms. Stearnes said.

"Even the Department of Human Services had some reservations about an older staff, but now they're very impressed," she said. "They see it as a perfect mix in terms of ages."

At this writing, the center cares for 96 children, some of whose parents might otherwise be chained to their homes for months until their infant outgrows the risk of sleep apnea.

"We had to take special training, hours of study and a seminar not only for the monitors, but on caring for very tiny babies," said assistant director Bonnie Carter.

All 35 workers are trained in infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation, the life-saving link for a possible sleep apnea victim.

Babies vulnerable to apnea can be diagnosed at birth. During sleep, they are attached to an electronic monitor. Wires lead to the chest, keep track of heart and breathing patterns. When a pattern is interrupted, an alarm sounds.

Crystal weighs less than 10 pounds and has been coming to Gramma's since she was 2 months old. Her alarm has sounded twice, once when a lead became detached.

The second time, nursery workers had only to rouse her with a touch for her breathing to resume naturally.

Her parents, L.T. and Johnnie Taylor, feel Crystal, who was born 12 weeks prematurely, is safe with her surrogate grandparents.

"They take real good care of her. I was told in the hospital that whoever kept her would have to take classes to learn CPR," Mrs. Taylor said.

"With children like Crystal, I feel like I'm doing them a service," said Dot Clements, 60. "She is a doll."

Marsha Proctor, whose 3-year-old daughter has come to the center since it opened, believes the older workers are perfectly suited to their task.

"You feel very safe leaving a child here," she said. "They've had a lifetime of experience. And, her (daughter's) own grandparents are 2,000 miles away."

The center stresses the relationship between the children and their substitute grandparents, whom the children call Gramma or Grampa, as in "Gramma Barbara."

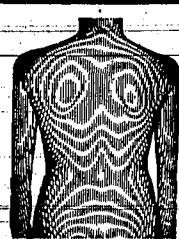
"There's someone warm and loving who will come when I call her," Ms. Stearnes said. "That's why you hear very little crying."

With a little girl perched contentedly on her hip, Mrs. Stokes, the great-grandmother, talked about her class of 18- to 22-month-olds.



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## Poinsettias mean Christmas

By FRANCIS M. RACKEMANN JR.,  
*Baltimore Evening Sun*

Its Latin name is *Euphorbia pulcherrima*, but people know it as poinsettia, and it has become closely identified with this time of the year.

This "National Christmas Tree" in Washington has prepared a tree, six-page fact sheet that tells the colorful story of this popular Christmas plant.

In 1825 Joel Robert Poinsett, an American, collected 19 poinsettias near Taxco, Mexico, and brought them back to the United States. From his greenhouse in Greenville, S.C., he distributed plants to botanical gardens and friends. Until 1923, cuttings from the original introduction were grown primarily in botanic gardens or as a flowering shrub for landscape use in subtropical areas like Florida and the Caribbean.

Use of the poinsettia as a potted plant began with the introduction of Oak Leaf. From 1923 to the mid-1960s, all of the principal cultivars were mutations sports with only minor variations from the original seedling from the Oak Leaf seedlings selected and developed primarily by Paul Ecke of California.

Modern cultivars or related forms

of the poinsettia include the Paul Mikkelsen (1963), the first variety with stiff stems that retained its bracts and leaves for long periods of time, and the Annette Hegg, the first multi-flowering variety. It was a Norwegian introduction in 1964, with easy-to-root cuttings and early-flowering. It thrives under cool (55 degrees) growing conditions.

Eckespunkt C-1 was the first extra-large variety with smooth-surfaced, upright bracts requiring a minimum of staking. It was introduced in 1968, is popular with florists and requires a minimum temperature of 65 degrees to develop properly.

SDA seedlings, such as Stoptight, Rudolph, Truly Pink, and Ruff, in Reddy, are said to be tolerant of air pollution. All were introduced by Robert Stewart to supply fertile breeding lines with known genetic potential for use to commercial breeders.

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# Peyronie's disease worrisome

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I'm a 10-year-old boy and a virgin. I noticed in one of your letters you mentioned a man who had Peyronie's disease. I'm concerned about this because I may



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

have the same condition. When I have an erection, my penis curves slightly to the left. Will this prevent me from having sex?

**DR. LAMB'S ANSWER** — It depends on the degree of the curvature, a slight angulation isn't uncommon in young healthy males. Minor differences, which you probably have, don't cause any problems with sexual activity.

Peyronie's disease can cause sexual difficulty, but it usually occurs in middle-aged or older men.

It is caused by a fibrous thickening of part of the shaft of the penis. The involved area can't expand when the rest of the penis expands, and during an erection this causes the penis to bend. With extreme bends, it becomes painful or impossible to engage in sexual intercourse.

Early cases of Peyronie's disease may not interfere with sexual activity. The more severe cases should be seen by a urologist. There are limited things that can be done to correct the condition. In some cases, surgery is helpful. In these instances, a hard fibrous mass can be removed.

Since you are young, I'm sure you will be interested in reading The Health Letter 17-4, Male Reproductive Functions, which I am sending you. Others who would like this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — You had a column about a 29-year-old man who had Peyronie's disease. I am 59 and I've had the same problem corrected.

My doctor removed the arteries to my legs, and I've had them with synthetic arteries. Before the operation I could hardly climb stairs or cut my lawn without stopping every few minutes to rest my legs.

I was told I would lose my leg in three months without the operation. I had the operation and four days later I could walk a mile in less than 15 minutes and feel great. Encourage him to have the operation.

**DEAR READER** — Thank you for your question. You may have a different disease from the young man.

Many people develop fatty-cholesterol blockage of the arteries to the legs. When the arteries below the knee are open you can have surgery to bypass or replace the obstructed artery. In these cases, it's a great operation, as you have discovered.

Peyronie's disease is associated with growth of the inner lining of the arteries. It is made worse by smoking. It may not be just a localized area of blockage that is easily replaced by a graft.

In any case, the thing to do is have an examination and if surgery is suggested, it probably should be done.

## Talking card now available

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — The world's first talking greeting card says "Happy Birthday to you" instead of singing the familiar song.

The card works on the computer chip device. The message in something close to a monotone, after first saying "Happy Birthday to you." To be adjusted, you say, "We'll continue with our audio."

The cover drawing depicts a television set with "Happy Birthday to You" repeated over and over on a "snowy" screen.

The voice message in the Hallmark Talking is activated by opening the card, which contains a computer chip, a small speaker and a flat battery good for about 200 plays.

The \$10 price includes a partly padded mailing box and mailing label. Estimated first class postage, \$1.39.

Dr. R. Chris Martin, a motivational psychologist at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, says the card is a space-age reflection of the American fascination with hi-tech that began in the early 1960s.

Don Fletcher, Hallmark's corporate director for greeting cards, says the card is being test-marketed in the company's stores and greeting card departments in 10 northeastern states: Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont.

# D & B Supply Co. EARLY BIRD WINDROWER SICKLE SALE



From now thru January 31st every Windrower Sickle in stock plus any special orders placed for delivery before May 1, 1983 will be specially priced at savings even beyond our every day low prices. Special orders and lay-aways will require a 25% down payment (non-refundable). We guarantee you a savings of at least 15% off our regular in-season prices, and most sale prices will save you as much as 40% less than original equipment prices. Listed below are some examples:

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Sickle No. 6497119 Our Reg. Low Price \$139.95 ..... **EARLY BIRD PRICE \$118.95**

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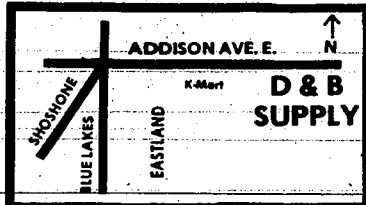


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# Don't feel bad if you get 'mad'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Lynn Monahan says anger is going to be a problem for the 1980s as society gets more personal and computerized.

It's going to increasingly frustrate for people who can't express their feelings properly, said the professor, who teaches a course in anger at the University of New Haven.

The image of the man kicking the vending machine when it doesn't work comes to her mind.

"Anger itself is not a destructive emotion. Many people do feel guilty about feeling angry. They shouldn't. It's normal when it's let out in normal ways as it occurs," Ms. Monahan said.

"Most of us are afraid we're going to destroy. People say, 'I'm mad!' We use that to describe insane people. Anger has a common function. If somebody is angry, it means they care and they're trying to tell you something they feel needs correcting."

She said most people react to anger in the way they were raised: The British encourage stiff upper lips. The Italians have a much more expressive style, a full range of emotions.

"When I get angry, I have trouble getting it out," she said. "I have a tendency to bottle it up and walk off into the sunset and ultimately suffer high blood pressure."

She tells students the hardest people to deal with sometimes are those who won't say what's bothering them.

"The cold shoulder is a classic and it's awful. You know the person is angry even though they say they're not. Then you sit and worry and think about all the sins you committed. 'Cold shoulders' are more difficult to deal with than those who explode," she said.

In an ultimate relationship, she said, the person faced with the cold shoulder has to be as direct as possible.

Other losers, she said, grit their teeth and bear it each effort until the final straw arrives. Then, they explode, itemizing each offense.

"That's destructive. You can't do anything about what happened last Christmas," she said.

She favors teaching children to recognize and admit their feelings to recognize and admit their children to accept some anger from their kids.

"I think most parents are really apologetic, offended, even frightened, when their child says, 'I hate you.'"

"The response usually is, 'Don't you dare say that! I think that's awful, where we should start.' Yeah, I'm sure you do feel like that — but it doesn't allow you to hit or otherwise hurt me, but you're welcome to that feeling."

Her students are mostly women, ranging in age from 20 to 50. They include "senior" teachers and some in technical fields and manufacturing.

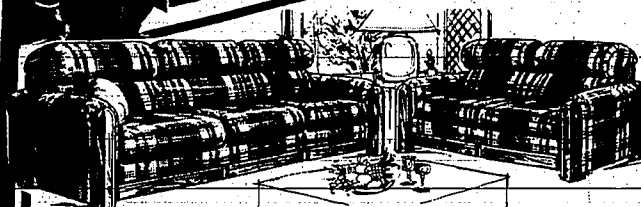
Some enrolled, she said, because "They had been walked on by people and should have screamed or roared. Others said they had blown-off-the-handle and were out of control."

"We talked about how to say, 'This is my opinion and I can appreciate your opinion. However, this is still my opinion.'"

They talked about how to express anger without breaking down and crying or screaming.

"Part of it is relaxing and taking a breath and kind of finding your own center," she said.

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## Favorite valley recipe

MRS. AL BAUSCHER  
 Fairfield  
 DEEP DISH APPLE PIE

- CRUST**  
 2 cups flour  
 1 1/4 cups lard  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/2 cup milk
- SAUCE**  
 1 cup white sugar  
 1 cup brown sugar  
 2 cups water  
 2 tablespoons butter
- FILLING**  
 4 cups sliced apples  
 1/2 cup white sugar  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon

To make the sauce put the above ingredients in a sauce pan and let come to a boil. Set aside and let cool while preparing the crust and apples.

For the crust, mix dry ingredients and cut in the lard with a pastry blender. Then add the milk. Divide the dough into two equal parts and roll out to fit a 7" x 11 inch pan. The crust should be 1/4 inch thick.

Sprinkle 4 cups of sliced apples with half of the sugar, mixed with cinnamon in the crust-lined pan. Pour half of the sauce over the apples. Roll remaining dough for top, sprinkle sugar and cinnamon on top of it.

Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Pour remaining sauce over the pie and bake another 30 minutes.